

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

VOLUME LX.
OLD SERIES

Jackson, Miss., July 14, 1938

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XL. No. 28

Who's Who and What's What

Somebody suggests a remedy for the large number of unemployed preachers: let the churches with large memberships divide up. There would probably be other benefits in this plan.

Pastor A. S. Johnston began a meeting at Davis Memorial, Jackson, Sunday, assisted by Dr. W. E. Denham of St. Louis, who was with this church in a meeting last year.

Miss Mallory appeared only once on the platform at the Assembly last week, but her review of the W. M. U. work was full of charm and instruction. Her womanly modesty makes her a welcome visitor wherever she goes throughout the South, and sets a high and beautiful ideal before our girls who attend the meetings where she speaks.

Sunday, July 3rd closed one of the most successful revival meetings ever held in the Baptist Church at Lambert, according to the testimony of many. The pastor preached and brother W. H. Branyan of Ripley led the singing. Great interest was manifested and every service was attended by large numbers. There were 22 additions to the church, four by letter, one by restoration and 17 by profession of faith. Several of those making professions of faith were adults, one a man 64 years of age. The Lord is wonderfully blessing our ministry here.—Robert Wesley Porter.

Receipts of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention for all Southwide objects in June were \$83,525.65. For six months the receipts were \$957,510.61, which is more than \$25,000 short of the same period last year. The receipts through the Cooperative Program for six months were \$56,578.00 or more than two-thirds of the total receipts. The balance came through the 100,000 Club and designated gifts. Mississippi gave in June \$2,581.45 for all Southwide objects. Our state was thirteenth on the list of 19 states. We were ahead of Arkansas, Arizona, Illinois and Maryland.

Lutherans have for several years used the radio to preach to all Americans who listen in. Each year a volume of these sermons is published by the Concordia Publishing House of St. Louis. A new volume is just out, the sermons being by Dr. W. A. Maier, professor of Old Testament in Concordia Seminary. These sermons are on the most vital themes in the Bible, some of them specially designed to appeal to unsaved, others for the comfort of the saints. The fundamental faith of Luther, the just shall live by faith is well set forth. Price \$1.50. Get it from the Baptist Book Store.

Two newly published books by the Sunday School Board will be welcomed by pastors. They are "Pastor's Record of Weddings," and "Pastor's Record of Funerals." The pastors have wanted something in this line, and occasions of this kind are worth treasuring. There are places for names, dates, places and about everything connected with a wedding or funeral that you would wish to preserve. They are intended to cover a life-time and be permanently preserved. There are suggestions also about weddings and suggested ceremonies. These records are intended to be filled out by the pastor. The books are \$1.00 each.

6% BONDS

The Baptist Education Commission of Mississippi has a few more 6% bonds for sale, maturing from 1948 to 1953 inclusive. These can be had by anyone sending exchange to cover face of the bond plus accrued interest from June 1st to date of remitting. All bonds due prior to 1948 and all bonds maturing from '54 to '57 have been taken. The latest maturities were taken first.

The Education Commission has paid promptly all interest and matured bonds that have been sent in for collection. Prospects are good for paying every cent due December 1st of this year.

Make exchange payable to the Baptist Education Commission of Mississippi and send it to R. B. Gunter, Jackson, Mississippi.

Dr. W. R. Cooper assisted Pastor W. F. Hutson in a great meeting in Mt. Hermon church, Louisiana, for eight days. The house was often crowded. Trucks brought the folks from every direction. There were about 25 additions, 19 by baptism. Brother Cooper says Pastor Hutson is a great soul and dearly loved by his people, a great and growing church. This is brother Cooper's second meeting with them.

Dr. W. R. Cooper has good neighbor pastors. He says that Rev. C. L. McKay, a recent graduate of Mississippi College and student at Baptist Bible Institute, is now in the pastor's home of New Zion church, preaching also at Crystal Springs church. A fine church and an able and consecrated pastor are doing excellent work. Also brother White is pastor at Knoxo and Union churches, and teaching the New Zion school, rendering excellent service. Then brother Kinlaw is doing a good work at Dianan and at a church in Pike County.

Some of our readers have probably read of the flurry in the Congregational-Christian churches caused by the criticisms of Mr. Roger Babson, known the world over as a business efficiency expert, who has been until recently moderator of the General Council of his denomination. His criticism was of the way they did things at the denominational headquarters. He wanted "better business methods and less complicated machinery." The criticism and the reaction to it are quite interesting to Baptists, from several points of view. The fact that in independent congregational bodies like his and ours there is criticism from within is significant. It is important that there can be criticism, and there is criticism. This is a sign of health, and a guarantee that health can be preserved. It will be a sad day for Baptists when any brother who wishes to do so is prevented or forbidden to criticize. Freedom is a guarantee of ultimate purity. A spring that is stopped up will get foul. Nature provides for correction of ills in the body, even when these ills produce pain. Pain is a sign that nature is striving hard to correct some trouble. Denominational pains indicate effort to correct denominational troubles. A corpse never has a pain. There is hope when people take interest enough to complain or to criticize. They even say that when a patient begins to complain he is evidently getting better. Many criticisms are made in ignorance, but the only way to get rid of ignorance is to let it talk itself out.

Rev. Carmon Savell helped Pastor D. I. Young in a meeting at Holly Bluff in which there were four additions, and last week at Eden where there was one addition.

Brother V. R. Crider, a student in Mississippi College, has been called to Satartia church and began work with them Sunday. He is also preaching to two other churches in Yazoo County, Liverpool and Center Ridge.

Rev. Bryan Simmons and Singer R. L. Cooper were with Pastor W. R. Cooper in a good meeting in Tylertown, who says, brother Simmons never did better preaching and brother Cooper did some fine singing and directed it well. There were several additions to the church. Brother Cooper will have his son W. L. Cooper with him in the meeting at Silver Creek beginning July 24.

The family of Dr. George Martin Savage, Jackson, Tennessee, have requested me to write something of a biography of his life and labors. This is to request that all former students, friends, associates, and acquaintances who have any material in the form of letters, newspaper clippings, or personal experiences bearing upon this subject, send them to me.—Dr. M. E. Dodd, First Baptist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Evidently some sermons are popular. There must be a demand for published sermons, for new volumes of them are constantly coming from the press. Many will welcome this new volume of sermons by Dr. W. R. White of Oklahoma City. Those who heard his address at the Southern Baptist Convention do not need to be told that he is a great preacher, great in spiritual power. This volume is entitled "Royal Road To Life," and many of the sermons deal with "Life." They are all short and there are fourteen of them, and every one will quicken the spiritual pulse. The book is one of the dollar series published by the Broadman Press, and can be gotten from the Baptist Book Store in Jackson.

The criticism of Mr. Babson, spoken of in another paragraph, criticism of the denominational leaders for lack of business methods in denominational work has a familiar sound to Baptists. The truth is we Baptists are working at that job off and on for a long time. It seems to be a new idea to Mr. Babson and he seems to think nobody ever thought of it before. Every now and then somebody who doesn't go to a Baptist convention, nor ever attended a Baptist board meeting rises to remark that what we need is better business methods in our work. This writer has worked with boards a long time and watched the working of the board members through many years. Prominent in these board meetings have always been business men along with preachers and professional men of many sorts. It takes the best business sense of all of them put together to carry on the work. They work at the job faithfully and intelligently. But it is no discounting of their intelligence or business ability to say that we have seen more good accomplished by earnestly seeking the help of God on our knees than in all the combined wisdom of men. "Not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord." The fear of the Lord is the A. B. C. of wisdom. The Lord had to squeeze all the self assumed shrewdness out of Jacob before he could make much out of him. Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

Who's Who and What's What

Hazlehurst church to date has subscribed \$300 to the Baptist Orphanage building fund.

One advantage about getting away from the horse and buggy days, your automobile doesn't shy at firecrackers on the fourth of July.

Workers in First Church, Abilene, Texas, are conducting a daily vacation Bible school for the negro churches in that city.

Dr. H. C. Bass of Meridian will assist Pastor R. L. Wallace in a meeting beginning the fourth Sunday in July.

Pastor C. M. Day of Shaw has seven weeks of evangelistic meetings ahead, beginning at Blaine the third Sunday. His work will be in Sunflower, Pontotoc, and Webster Counties.

Baptist Record readers will rejoice with Rev. R. L. Breland in his improvement, and in having his department this week in The Record. He hopes to be out of the hospital soon.

Congratulations to the new highway patrol! While there were many fatal automobile accidents in other states over the recent holidays, the news agencies report none for Mississippi.

For the first six months in the year 1938 there have been no lynchings in the United States. This is said to be the first time since the year when officials began keeping the records.

The pastor of the Cleveland Baptist Church, Dr. I. D. Eavenson, is driving a lovely new car, made possible by certain members of his congregation. He is rounding out the tenth year among these good folk.

Pastor A. B. Pierce of Crystal Springs will help in meetings at New Sight the third Sunday, at Fair River the fourth Sunday, at Pine Bluff the second Sunday in August and at Pearl Haven the third Sunday in August.

At Lorena church, Smith County, Miss Almata Reeves of Summit taught Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress in a B. T. U. study course for a week ending July 1. Those attending got a great spiritual blessing and had fine fellowship. The work of Miss Reeves is highly commended.

The editor is deeply grateful for the many messages of Christian affection which came to him on a recent birthday, publicized by an esteemed contemporary, especially for those which said that the editor is daily remembered in prayer.

Rev. Hermon S. Ray, formerly missionary to Japan, now pastor at Inglewood, Cal., sailed June 22 for a five weeks trip to Japan to make some final arrangements for his former home and the mission there. During his absence his pulpit will be supplied by Pastor Charlie Bell of Anniston, Ala. He will seek to strengthen the hands of the Christians whom he knew in Japan. He expects to bring back to America the urn bearing the ashes of his baby who died in Japan.

Thank you for subscriptions sent in—Mrs. J. H. Culbreath, Pachuta; Rev. James B. Parker, Ashland; Mrs. F. M. Cockerham, Long; Fernwood Baptist Church, Fernwood; Mrs. H. P. Pace, Hamilton; Houston Baptist Church, Houston; Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church; Rev. C. C. Weaver, Noxapater; Rev. E. D. Estes, Jackson; Mrs. J. L. Bass, Braxton; Macedonia Baptist Church, Lincoln County; Tunica Baptist Church, Coldwater; Laurel Hill Church, Neshoba County; Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. Jenkins, Lucedale.

Pastor D. W. Moulder will be in meetings at Beulah, Simpson County, July first Sunday; Beulah, Smith County, July second Sunday, Wade Smith preaching and M. E. Perry leading the singing. At White Oak the third Sunday, C. Z. Holland preaching; at Lorena the fourth Sunday, W. L. Day assisting; at Liberty the fifth Sunday, G. O. Parker assisting; at Pine Grove August first Sunday, G. O. Parker assisting; at Concord the second Sunday, Hollis Benton assisting; at Sardis the third Sunday, S. E. Nix preaching. Then brother Moulder will help other pastors.

Pastor R. A. Morris baptized 16 last Sunday at Newton and received one by letter.

You may be amused at the seriousness with which young people pass judgment on world problems. But after all do the rest of us know much more than they?

Rev. W. E. Green, an alumnus of Mississippi College and of the Baptist Bible Institute, has begun work as pastor of Sandersville, Heidelberg and Piney Grove churches.

According to the president of the Illinois Vigilance Society "The four major causes of immorality in Chicago are (1) the rotten dance, (2) unclean literature, (3) a licentious stage, (4) abandonment of restraint and convention in sex relations."

We have just closed a revival at Daisy Vestry, where we were associated with brother G. E. Moore the pastor. The people prayed and God's spirit convicted men of sin and some were converted. The Lord added thirteen to the church. What a wonderful fellowship we had with brother Moore, a man that loves the Lord and lives close to Him. God has richly blessed him in his ministry at Daisy Vestry. We were there last year in a meeting, and we could certainly tell that he with his church have made wonderful progress. May God continue to bless them in His service—E. N. Patterson.

The principle of neutrality will not be violated by your praying that the Chinese who are trying to protect their homes and defend their country from a foreign invader, may be given the victory. Here is what Clinton N. Howard says about this conflict: "The war in China is a murderous assault without notice or declaration by invasion of the ancient territory of another nation without provocation upon the unfortified and exposed civil population, raining down fire and brimstone upon undefended cities under cover of darkness, slaughtering old men and women, children and suckling infants when their husbands, fathers and sons are offering their lives to expel the invaders at the battle front, in violation of every one of the Ten Commandments and every rule of civilized warfare."

We were not surprised to learn of the fine spirit among the student body at the Woman's College in the past session, for we saw and felt the atmosphere in a two days visit on the campus last week. We were told that seventy-nine per cent of the undergraduates of last year are already signed up for the coming session, and that more students have already signed up for the next session than were enrolled last session, with two months more to go. A large group were enrolled in the past week, and a long list of prospects are in line. When we asked how the Hattiesburg people were paying up their endowment pledges we were told that almost one hundred per cent was already bearing interest in behalf of the college. The college office is busy answering inquiries from prospective students, and a vigorous campaign is being waged for a full student body. The endowment campaign will be given more attention after the summer canvass for students is over.

We read again, a few days ago, the story of George Washington Carver's appearance before the Ways and Means committee of Congress. Carver, a renowned negro scientist of Tuskegee Institute, had made 285 useful products from the peanut. The committee had been asked to place a tariff on peanuts and granted ten minutes to each of several men to give reasons for such request. Carver came last, and when his ten minutes were up, he modestly started to retire from the table where were exhibited the products which he had made from the peanut. The members of the committee were so interested that they demanded that he continue his story. He spoke for one hour and forty-five minutes and the committee wrote the peanut into the tariff bill of the United States. Here is one of the most important statements made by the eminent scientist: he said that he had asked God, "What is a peanut and why did you make it?" Then he sought the answer to his question.—Baptist Messenger.

Evangelist A. D. Muse on July 3 closed a good meeting with Pastor Stanley Lutz at New South Memphis. There were 15 conversions.

Bethel church, near Bogalusa, Dr. Eli Callahan pastor, had the V. B. S. commencement Sunday evening with a good program, after an excellent school.

Rev. W. C. Bryant of Pontotoc, lost his wife on Thursday, June 24th. The following day the body was laid to rest in the Oak Hill Cemetery. The people of Pontotoc deeply sympathize with Bro. Bryant in his loss.—R. L. Ray, Jr.

Well we had a wonderful meeting out at Daisy Vestry, and we left a tithe of our offering for them to put the Baptist Record in every home for one month, so now it will be up to you to see that they keep it up. I told them just how much it would mean to their church in every way, and their pastor, Rev. G. E. Moore is behind it.—E. N. Patterson.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson was not on the printed program of the Assembly at Hattiesburg, but she could hardly get through a meal without being called on by the young people in the dining room for "a story." She has a stock of them which seems to grow bigger and better, and they are always told so that more are asked for. It will be a pity if she does not put them in a book for wide distribution.

Serious work was done in the conferences at the Assembly last week. These are not generally spectacular, but brother Auber J. Wilds and brother E. C. Williams and their assistants know how to make them helpful. Miss Frost helped with the Sunday school work. She is one of the Southwide workers, a daughter of Dr. J. M. Frost who more than any other man gave character to the Sunday School Board in Nashville.

No man comes to Mississippi who is heard with more interest and profit than Dr. W. E. Denham, now of St. Louis, formerly with the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans. His specialty is teaching the Bible. This year at the Assembly at Hattiesburg he gave two courses of lectures, one on the Epistle of James and the other one the various offices of Jesus, such as example, savior, high priest, etc. Our people would like to adopt Dr. Denham in Mississippi. He is an excellent pastor as well.

The Assembly at Hattiesburg, at the Woman's College, this year was the largest for many years, and we heard many say that the program was the best in their memory. Various parts of the state were well represented. They came from the east and the west and the north and the south. The auditorium of the college was well filled and the dining room was a favorite resort. At times they were provided for in relays. There were more than 250 who were registered from the outside, and there were others in the summer school and from the city who did not register. The weather was hot but the men discarded their coats and everybody seemed to be happy. There was a large representation of pastors and they feasted on the word and on the fellowship, and did not neglect the provision for the body.

The larger number of those in attendance on the Assembly at the Woman's College last week were young people. Indeed it seemed for the time being a young people's paradise. Everybody enjoyed seeing them enjoy themselves. Religion and recreation. It is a good thing when young people find out that religion and the joy of living are not divorced, nor antagonistic to each other. There was no compulsion on attendance at any religious exercises, but they were there, and many of them personally participated. They began before breakfast and lasted intermittently till the lights went out at night. Some of the conferences were specially designed for their benefit. It was interesting to watch the girls who listened to Mrs. Jessie Burrell Eubank. Their faces were alight as she spoke to them about things girls are interested in and about the problems that girls have to meet. There was never a dull moment, and they went away thinking. Mrs. Eubank is at her best when dealing with girls.

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LOOKING AT THE WORLD

By Plautus I. Lipsey, Jr.

LONDON (in June).—England is alertly war-minded this summer and the police are watching alien visitors with a sharpness I have never known here before.

At the London hotel where I first registered I was asked to write my name several times on different forms and to supply detailed information on whence I came and where I was going. These informations, the proprietor said, are required reports to the police.

"How long have you been doing this checking on aliens?" I inquired.

"Ever since the German trouble," the proprietor responded. Questioned further, he seemed vague as to when the "German trouble" began.

It is quite clear from all evidences, however, that Germany—Hitler's Germany—is the enemy for whom Britain is preparing.

The positive identification of Germany as Great Britain's potential enemy marks a complete and swiftly-wrought revolution in British foreign policy.

Two years ago when I was in London, people and government were fuming at Mussolini and frankly preparing to chastise Italy for the seizure of Ethiopia. Even a year ago, Germany and her Nazi leader were regarded with friendly English eyes.

But Hitler's seizure of Austria began, and his threat against Czechoslovakia completed, the alienation of British affections for the third Reich.

Popular feelings after the great war experienced a mighty revulsion in Great Britain, where the people and their leaders soon recognized, first among the victorious allies, that Germany had been the victim of grave injustices in the peace settlements.

Friendliness for Germany became the prevailing spirit in England, as long as eight years ago. Even the advent of Hitler did not chill the goodwill toward the great Teutonic nation, and the British for five years gave the benefit of the doubt to the new regime.

But the seizure of Austria changed all that. This bold stroke, which Hitler acclaimed as his greatest success, cost him the friendship of Britain—a terrible and perhaps a fatal price to pay.

Englishmen are horrified at the series of murderous kidnappings in America. Trimming my hair, a London barber broached the subject.

"What a horrible business!" he exclaimed. "We cannot understand it over here. It is hard to believe there are such fiends alive in the world. Will it be possible to stop it?"

I ventured the opinion that kidnaping in America probably would not be stamped out as long as great poverty and ostentatious wealth existed side by side.

In England, kidnaping for ransom is virtually unknown.

On the great German ship which brought me across the Atlantic, the German crew seemed more subdued even than on my earlier crossings in the same boat. Officers and stewards studiously avoided discussing events and conditions in Germany. As one of them whispered to a friend of mine, "something happened" to the man or woman who talked.

On his rounds, one member of the crew who remembered me from previous voyages greeted me, and I practiced my scant German on him. "Does it go well?" I inquired.

"Yes," he responded. Then, over his shoulder as he moved on he gave me a quiet smile and added: "It has to—doesn't it?"

I talked to a young German woman on the boat who told me her father was killed in the big war. Somehow this seemed to stick in me

like a knife, and I returned—

"I was on the other side. I hope your father was killed before I got in it."

"He was killed in 1916," she said.

I felt great relief. Yet the man was still dead. His widow and seven children have suffered in bitter poverty for 22 years, I learned.

Who is guilty of the blood of that simple Swabian farmer?

"THE LOST KEY TO EVANGELISM"—III.

By Norman W. Cox, Huntington, W. Va.

If our churches would vitally employ their young people in positive evangelistic ministries some serious problems would be solved and many great victories won.

Beneath the flippancy and frivolity and lack of stability that is apparent on the surface expressions of youth's spirit and attitude there is a deep channel of baffled but ardent seriousness. Most decent young people are idealistic. They are ready to join with crusaders for holy causes. They want adventure. They are going to have adventure and, if our churches do not give it to them, the devil certainly will.

I can get three-fourths of the high school students in our Sunday school to go with me any summer, if it is possible for them to manage it financially, into a period of retreat where we deal with the most serious things of religion and life and they will cooperate to the limit, if and provided the whole proposition is on the level and it is handled and guided after a plan and on a plane that understands them. Practically every pastor can do likewise.

One of the tragic mistakes that the average religious leadership has made in its ministry to youth in the last twenty-five years has been in the way it has watered down the demands of religion for faith, sacrifice, and work. Too many teachers and leaders have so filled Sunday school class hours, conferences, and forum programs with things which were only incidental to religion and have lowered standards to the point of compromise until the young people have naturally seen nothing in what was offered them. Religion that was no more positive than what was being presented to them had no appeal. The last five years have taught me, and the evidence is abundant, it is no unproved theory, that the majority of our Christian young people will respond wholeheartedly and gladly to an appeal that directly challenges them to make a vital dedication of self to the service of Christ.

If religion holds their interest it must lead them to genuine adventure. There is no adventure under the stars so thrilling and satisfying as that of taking others for Christ. My own experience in recent years in mobilizing young people for this service makes it abundantly plain that they are willing and ready to study to inform themselves about what they need to know to do this work well; they are willing to discipline themselves as to habit and life that they may be prepared physically, mentally, socially, morally, and spiritually, to render this service.

As we look into the youth program of the average church our surprise today ought to be, not that we have lost as many as we have kept. If the adult leaders of our churches will organize their young people and definitely drill, discipline them for a crusade of Christian recruiting they will be amazed at the number who will be won and the many problems which will be solved.

Jesus Christ is not pleased with the youth programs in many of our churches that are continually marching our young people up the hill and back down again. He wants us to train them for service, not when they are old, but while they are young. There are enough Christian young people in the churches of America today to win from two to five million converts a year if we would seriously realize the fact and enlist them for this service.

We have nowhere in the world today men of the type and power of Moody, and Billy Sunday, and other great evangelists of other days. We

all seem generally to agree that our times are much against a spiritual awakening whose leadership would be along the lines of their ministry.

But for what have we 250,000 churches in America? All of these churches have many young people in them who can be trained and utilized to win others to Christ.

Everywhere men and women are saying that we must have a spiritual revival in the world or civilization will perish. Spiritual revivals do not begin with old folks. They start with young people.

In my own soul there has been born a dream that thrills my heart. It is the utilization of our young people in city-wide simultaneous meetings in our churches. Youth marches in mass in many things. There is no such thing as having great union meetings led by youth that will accomplish the goal we seek. It is primarily something to be worked out in the churches by the young people of their church. But in every village, town, and city in America all the churches ought to agree to have young people's meetings in their churches at the same time. This will arrest the attention of the youth of the community. It will be their effort and it will be easier to enlist them for its support. It will grip the attention of the city and will create a favorable psychology for their purpose.

The preachers in these meetings should be young people. They should be ministerial students in our colleges and seminaries. This effort would wonderfully bless these young prospective ministers. It is scant wonder that many of them graduate from seminaries and are spiritually so poorly prepared. If they could feed their souls on several engagements of this kind during the vacation period they would come out of seminary eventually with a warmed heart and a fortified faith that would indescribably enrich their ministry. How youth needs to be fortified by such a spiritual crusade! All of us know the bewildering frustrations and disappointments that await them when they get out of school. We have not verified for them the vitality of their faith with the programs that we have had hitherto. Here is a challenge and an opportunity that will enable them to render their churches the greatest possible service and will open in their own hearts living fountains of spiritual experience which will refresh them through all the years that they will live.

Rev. Ray A. Walker has been in a four weeks tent meeting at Belton, Texas. He will be in a meeting with Pastor T. W. Bishop in Everett church beginning July 17, and at Mt. Olive beginning July 24. He has a large tent. He may be had for other meetings.

The church at Eudora, DeSoto County, was dedicated Sunday, July 3. Last year their church house was burned and the people set themselves to build without a debt. Pastor Horton has here a loyal group led by Deacon C. P. Dockery who is a member of the State Convention Board. They have now a brick building dedicated without debt. Dr. R. B. Gunter preached the dedication sermon on Sunday morning. The church had all day services with dinner served at the church. This is another demonstration of the fact that what ought to be done can be done.

Continued progress in First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Miss., is indicated in reports just received from officers. J. J. Crews, clerk, reports 45 additions for the quarter, 37 being baptized and a membership of nearly 700 as against 485 four years ago. Louis Lowry, Sunday school secretary, reported an average attendance last quarter of 408 as against an average attendance of 189 four years ago. W. W. Jones is superintendent. Randolph Russell, Training Union secretary, reports an average attendance of 179 and this was more than had ever been present at one time till three years ago. Mrs. E. S. Cole is director. Clovis Putnam, librarian, reports 1,112 volumes in the new library with 362 having been read during the quarter, fiction, first, missions, second, Christian life, third, study books, fourth, biography, fifth, and non-fiction, sixth. W. M. S. reports are not at hand.

EDITORIALS

TRUTH AND THE TRUTH

In the New Testament the word truth is of necessity used with great frequency. It is some times used with the definite article and sometimes without it. That is you will sometimes find the expression "the truth," and sometimes simply the word "truth" without the article. Many cases could be cited, but we are specially interested now in the Second Epistle of John where the two uses of the word occur in the same sentence. The letter begins thus: "The elder unto the elect lady and her children, whom I love in truth; and not I only, but also all they that know the truth; for the truth's sake which abideth in us; and it shall be with us forever."

The New Testament writers, along with other Greek writers, are careful in their use of the definite article. Its presence in one case and its absence in another must be borne in mind if we are to understand accurately the meaning of the words. They do not mean the same thing. In other words "truth" and "the truth" ought not to be confused. Just as "faith" and "the faith" do not mean the same thing, and "law" and "the law" are to be distinguished from each other; so "truth" and "the truth" do not have the same meaning. And there is a close analogy between the relationship between "law" and "the law," and "truth" and "the truth."

Law is a general principle; it belongs to all people, underlies the thinking of all men and determines all conduct. But "the law" is law reduced to concrete expression, particularly as found in "the law of Moses." In writing to the Romans Paul says, "I speak to men who know law"—not "the law" as in King James version. The Romans knew law, but many of them did not know "the law," the one which had come through Moses.

So we are to distinguish between truth and the truth. Without the definite article truth may mean sincerity or it may mean truth in the abstract. When Paul says, Romans 9:1, "I say truth in Christ," he is declaring his own truthfulness. Again when Pilate says, John 18:38, "What is truth?" the word is used generically. He is not asking Jesus to tell him the truth about God, but he is expressing doubt as to whether there is any such thing as what preachers, teachers and philosophers call truth. Or he is just venting his ignorance of even the meaning of the word.

But when Jesus says, "I am the way and the truth and the life," "the truth" means here the definite, concrete, full and final revelation of all that may be known about God. Truth is like water as vapor in the clouds; the truth is like the rain that descends in showers on the earth. Truth becomes objective, definite, articulate, useable when it becomes the truth. Just as law, the principle of law, became definite and available to men when Moses reduced the principle of law and justice to a definite code. In the writings of Moses' law became the law, and in Jesus truth became the truth. John tells us that in Jesus "the word became flesh and tented among us, full of grace and truth." But not only was he full of truth, but John adds, "the grace and the truth (not grace and truth) came into being through Jesus Christ." To quote it more fully, "The law was given through Moses; the grace and the truth came into existence through Jesus Christ." That which was abstract, became concrete. That which existed potentially became actual.

Now we can read the words of John in his Second Epistle, "The elder to an Elect Lady (a church), and to her children, whom (the lady and her children) I love in truth, and not only I but also all who have come to know the truth for the truth's sake." We believe that John is here speaking not of the sincerity of his love, but of the quality of love as a distinctly Christian love, that is love in truth, and not love based

AND THEN FELL AWAY

This article is written at the request of a brother who wished the writer's interpretation of the scripture found in Hebrews 6:4-6. It is well to have at least the two verses before us: "For as touching those who were once enlightened and tasted of the heavenly gift, and were made partakers of the Holy Spirit, and tasted the good word of God, and the powers of the age to come, and then fell away, it is impossible to renew them again to repentance; seeing they crucify to themselves the Son of God afresh, and put him to an open shame."

There are manifest difficulties in interpreting this passage and consequently differences among interpreters. It is not likely that there will ever be universal and absolute agreement. Our efforts should be honestly to find out what the Lord would teach us, and not merely to support some preconceived doctrine. Our interest should be not from the love of conflict, but from the love of truth, and with a sincere desire to profit by it, and to help others to profit by it. In other words our purpose should be practical benefit and not doctrinal curiosity. This applies to all scripture, but is specially needed here.

Two other principles of interpretation must be kept in mind. One is that the meaning should be in harmony with the whole teaching of the Bible. Another is that it should be determined largely by the immediate and general connection in which the verses occur, that is in the paragraph of which it is a part, and the general purpose of the particular book of the Bible in which it occurs. With these in mind let us look at the Bible, book of Hebrews, and at the immediate connection.

A passage whose interpretation is difficult or doubtful must be interpreted with the general teaching of the whole Bible. There are scriptures which teach beyond any possible doubt that the salvation which Jesus gives is eternal life. The very words ought to be sufficient to settle that question. Jesus said, "Whosoever believeth on him shall not perish, but shall have everlasting life." He says, "I give unto them eternal life and they shall never perish, and no one shall snatch them out of my hand. My Father who hath given them unto me, is greater than all; and no one is able to snatch them out of the Father's hand." "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." Verily, verily I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath eternal life and cometh not into judgment." These are all the words of Jesus and are sufficient to make our salvation final and sure. Nothing said in any other scripture can be interpreted in contradiction of this.

Now as to the book of Hebrews, in which our passage is found. Every book in the Bible should be read through to find out what it is all about. There is universal agreement that the letter to the Hebrews was written to Jews who had professed faith in Christ, and had identified themselves with the body of believers in him. But they were having a hard time. They had suffered persecution and had not forsaken their faith. Now they were being assailed by argument from Jews who had rejected the faith of Christ. Argument sometimes wins where persecution fails. These people were wavering. Their danger was that the truth which they had accepted concerning Jesus was now being denied by those who claimed to be their friends. They had much in common with Jews who were not Christians and they were being importuned to go back to the faith of their fathers, to Judaism with all its ordinances, sacrifices, rites and doctrines, which all alike acknowledged to be of divine origin and authority. They were hesitating. They were like those to whom Elijah said, "Why halt ye between two opinions; if Jehovah be God follow him." It was impossible to see which way they were going to turn. No man could say whether they would hold on to their

on any personal or human element. But that is another chapter.

Christian faith and go on to maturity, or whether they would turn back to the old faith and practices of Judaism. They were trembling between the two. If you read the story of Miss Clor in a recent issue of the Record, you saw that she had exactly the same fight. And the Lord sent to her at the critical moment a messenger that saved her. There are many people who have had the same fight. Some have been led to cleave to the Lord; some have turned back, apparently.

Does someone say then that this shows that a person who has been saved may be lost. No, it shows whether or not a person is really saved. If we are God's, he says, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." But if a person is not saved, it is the old story of a dog returning to his vomit, and a sow that was washed to her mire. If God saves, he will save. If Jesus saves, he will see us through. "He that began a good work in you will carry it on unto the day of the Lord Jesus." The only question is to know whether we have trusted the Lord to save us, or whether we are depending on ourselves. A person may be in doubt as to whether he has taken quinine or strychnine. If it is quinine, he will get well. If it is strychnine he will die. Have you trusted Christ or are you trusting to yourself? That determines whether you are saved or not. The writer to the Hebrews was uncertain about these people. They were at a critical point. They must decide. To turn back will not only prove that they are not saved, but will make it impossible for them ever to be saved.

Now let's look critically at the words of the passage before us. Notice there is not an expression in it that makes sure that these people are saved, are really Christians. The words used may be and are often used about Christians. They are also words that may be and are used about people who are not Christians, but who are simply near Christians, people who have had the gospel and been brought under the power of it and of the Holy Spirit. Every preacher in a revival meeting has seen such cases, and feels the grave responsibility on him and on them in a crisis of that kind. These are people who are convinced of the truth of the gospel, they see the way before them, they are moved upon by the Holy Spirit, they are under conviction, they see the need and the advantage of becoming Christians. And at the crucial moment they hesitate. It is a dangerous state of mind. Who can see the action of a soul at a time like this? Who can tell on which side he stands or will stand? That is a matter that only the soul that is moved by the word and by the Spirit of God can answer.

Note these expressions, they are on the border line of faith, of decision, of salvation: "enlightened," "tasted of the heavenly gift," "made partakers of the Holy Spirit," "tasted of the good word of God, and the power of the age to come." It is a time for decision, heaven depends on it; and only the man or woman whose soul stands in the valley of decision can settle it.

The Alabama Baptist says it was all a mistake about Dr. Henry Mangum resigning the pastorate in Bessemer, Ala., to accept a call to Calvary Church, Greenwood.

To the members of Highland Baptist Church: Our church is sending The Baptist Record to all the families of the church in the earnest hope that every member will read it, and let it be a blessing to each member of the family. May I urge you to read it regularly and prayerfully, and then pass it on to others.—Sincerely, your pastor, J. H. Avery.

Dr. John R. Rice of Dallas, Texas, helped last week and this week in a meeting of great power at Navilla church, near McComb, where Rev. Robert Hughes is pastor. From the first night the church auditorium overflowed. They moved outside and borrowed benches from three neighboring churches. By Monday of this week there were 122 conversions and reclamations, more than half of them new converts. Last Sunday those who had been received into the church were baptized in Clear Creek.

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Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

THE NATURAL ORDER

The crucifixion of Christ was the natural course. He kept on doing right. In so doing, He ran counter to evil. His righteous living was an open attack upon evil. His righteousness exposed the wickedness of the wicked. Hence, the wicked killed Him. They would do so today were He here in visible, tangible and incarnate form. The wicked would kill the righteous today, but for the restraint of the law and public sentiment, were the righteous to expose the sins of the wicked as Christ did. If you do not believe it, try to interfere with methods by which money is acquired. Even some deacons will rise up when you speak against alcoholic drinks from which they derive revenue. Did not the son of a noble Christian statesman lose his life on the streets of Jackson for opposing alcoholic advocates? You can test a church member's piety by attacking the source of his income.

THE SUPERNATURAL ORDER

That Christ should triumph over death is just and right. In so doing He triumphed over His enemies. He triumphed over sin whose wages is death. Right triumphed over wrong. Our consciences tell us that this should have been. If a miracle was necessary for right to have the victory, then a miracle was in order. Hence, the resurrection of Christ from the dead. What else could have avenged for the unparalleled crime of crucifying the Son of God? To have crucified the crucifiers and left Christ in the grave would not have left right triumphant over wrong.

NOT ATTENDING CHURCH?

Why are so many people not attending church? Do they have justifiable reasons? Is all the blame to be found outside of the church? What think you? Does the preacher make it profitable for them to attend? Do all those who attend live the lives which the non-churchgoers believe they should live? Does the life of the churchgoer convince the non-churchgoers that he has been with Jesus? Is it possible that the children of this world are wiser than the children of light? Does the churchgoer kid himself into believing that he can play poker, curse, dance, drink, sell or advertise intoxicating drinks, deal dishonestly with the non-churchgoer and thereby influence him to attend church, or to lead an upright, clean life? Will not the non-churchgoer rather say, "Heal thyself; then talk to me concerning the remedy." "First, demonstrate the power of your preacher's message in causing you to live a life superior to mine." If in doubt concerning any practice, decide whether or not it is proper and right for your pastor.

—BR—

Brother Fitzhugh Cloud, a member of Bowmar Ave. Church, Vicksburg, and held in high esteem by the people will supply for the church a month during the vacation of Pastor J. M. Cook. Brother Cloud is a student in Mississippi College and has preached acceptably for the church before.

Rev. Jack Bridges, pastor at Zebulon, Ga., was asked to devote half time to mission work in his association, one church becoming responsible for his salary. In the past seven months he has been greatly blessed in this work. In the churches there have been over 500 additions, about 85% coming by baptism. One sleeping church has been put on its feet. There has been a great quickening in the work of the B. T. U. and W. M. U. Several churches have gone from half to full time, and several from one-fourth to half time. Gifts to the Lord's work have increased. Next November brother Bridges is to preach the Convention sermon for Georgia Baptists in Atlanta. He sends his greetings to his Mississippi Baptist friends.

LET'S GO

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager
"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe"

GOING PLACES

Highland, Meridian:

Rev. J. H. Avery just came along and started where Jimmie Street stopped. And he is still going. Forty-six additions in two months sound good in any language. No Sunday since the coming of brother Avery has passed without one or more additions.

Some churches complain of poor Sunday night crowds. Highland has no cause for complaint. The house was full and they gave good attention to our presentation of the EVERY FAMILY plan and a later letter informs us that they have already adopted it and the Record starts with this issue to all the resident families of Highland Baptist Church in Meridian.

Their financial plan is the tithes and offering plan. Everybody seems to like it.

Pastor Avery said they had the most beautiful spirit of cooperation and progress he ever saw.

The parsonage has just been remodelled.

Brother J. C. Mays is the hard working S. S. superintendent. One member at Highland says that brother Mayes makes from 10 to 20 calls each week and also does much personal work.

The B. T. U. is making progress under the leadership of brother E. H. Ritchie.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Frank McDonald the W. M. U. is doing good work.

Lauderdale County subscribers are listed on our records as follows:

HIGHLAND 146; Russell 1; Kewanee 2; Daleville 1; TOOMSUBA 6; GOODWATER 9; MR-
RION 32; COLLINSVILLE 22; Bonita 3; Bailey 3; Meridian First 26; Meridian Fifteenth Ave. 21; Meridian Forty-First Ave. 26; Meridian 8th Avenue 7; Meridian Southside 5; Meridian Poplar Springs 2; Meridian miscellaneous 17. County churches 9; Midway 4; NEW HOPE church 36; Pleasant Hill 1.

Walnut:

Rev. T. R. Hammons has only been at Walnut about three years, but things have happened in those few years.

This church started in 1935 with 53 members. They now have 106.

The new church building is paid for and a pastor's home is under construction.

The budget takes care of the monthly payment on the parsonage.

A short meeting with the deacons convinced them that the EF plan was good and they voted to recommend it to the church. However, they already had 75% of their resident families subscribing.

In the last three Sundays there were 10 additions at the regular services.

Since 1935 the budget has always been paid. (They have had a large percentage of Record readers. A.L.G.)

B. M. Brotherton is doing a fine job as Sunday school superintendent while Mrs. Lee Smith is doing good work as president of the W. M. U.

Tippah County has subscribers listed as follows: DUMAS CHURCH 18; CHALYBEATE 52; Curtis Creek 1; SHADY GROVE 12; Providence 4; Harmony 1; WALNUT 21; Tiplersville 2; RIPLEY 60; Falkner 1; Cotton Plant 1; BLUE MOUNTAIN 126.

Marks:

Rev. Geo. Gay continues to grow in the good grace of the people at Marks.

The B. T. U. work under Director J. B. Eavenson is growing as is the Sunday school under the leadership of the superintendent, Frand Hammond.

The finances are in good shape and a definite percentage goes to the Cooperative Program.

Quitman County has subscribers listed as follows: Falcon 1; Marks 2; LAMBERT 69; Sledge

9; Vance 1; CROWDER 29; Belen 2; Darling 1. Houston:

Rev. W. C. Stewart is the pastor at Houston and has been for several years. The longer he stays the better the people like him as evidenced by the fact that the Sunday school and church attendance is the best ever.

During the month previous to the recent meeting 12 adults joined the church.

Earl Edwards is doing a fine work as assistant pastor. He is also B. T. U. director. Mrs. A. C. George is the capable W. M. U. president. Jack Chenault is the superintendent of the Sunday school and is doing a good job.

Finances are in good shape and the pastor hopes soon to have the EF plan adopted. (They have adopted it. A. L. G.)

Chickasaw County has subscribers listed as follows: Woodland 3; HOUSTON 97; OKOLONA 69; Houka 1.

West Laurel:

The best prayer meeting crowd we have seen in a long time greeted us at West Laurel Baptist Church where we spoke on State Missions.

Pastor Street was delighted at the Vacation Bible school which averaged over 200.

The Sunday school averages around 500. But Horace Headrick is the superintendent aided and abetted by a fine group of co-workers.

M. C. Keen is the B. T. U. director. They average around 200.

Mrs. C. E. Williams is the beloved leader of the W. M. U.

One brother said, "The best recent thing about our church is the rise of the Brotherhood. It is growing in interest and meaning. It is utilizing the man-power of our church." J. A. Flood is the Brotherhood president.

Some recent Brotherhood jobs have been: landscaping the church grounds, taking a census, pushing a Baptist Record campaign, conducted service for the pastor in his absence, provide transportation on rainy days, conduct services in other churches.

Jones County is one of the leading Baptist Record counties in the state. Laurel is the leading Baptist Record town in the state, every church in town having the EF or 50% plan.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 328; Soso 1; SECOND AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 165; Laurel miscellaneous 8; WEST LAUREL 128; Moselle 2; ELLISVILLE 104; SHARON CHURCH 17; CALVARY CHURCH 18; SUMMERLAND CHURCH 62.

—O—

HE MEANS BUSINESS

Thus writes a pastor: "You are wondering what we have done about the Record. We have not made much progress. But I am going to adopt the EVERY FAMILY plan if we have to elect a new board of deacons to do it."

—BR—

The Vacation Bible school at Crystal Springs averaged 100, and they had a great commencement. The children wanted the school to go on.

The Sharon church, Gulf Coast Association, held its annual revival June 26-July 3. Rev. P. J. Walker brought spirit-filled messages daily. Much interest was shown and the community revived. Two were added to the membership. Our first V.B.S. was held this same week for two hours each morning. The children expressed the desire that it continue all summer. Brother Walker acted as principal and junior leader. The pastor, brother Melvin T. Wilson, led the intermediates; Mrs. Wilson the beginners, and Miss Eunice Conn led the primary. A V. B. S. is really worth while even in the smallest church. Sunday, July 3, marked the second anniversary of brother Wilson's pastorate at this church. Since his coming we have gone from one-fourth to half time. Have started Sunday school and B. T. U., painted and screened the building, almost doubled the membership and have adopted the every family plan of sending the Record to every family. We are looking forward to a glorious future under the leadership and blessings of the Lord.—Pastor.

THE DOCTRINE OF HELL IN EVANGELISTIC PREACHING

By W. J. Robinson, A.M., D.D.

Some would gladly lavish the whole ARD
Some would gladly banish the whole idea from preaching and blot it from memory. Many say, "God is too good to send souls to hell." Others boldly deny there is a hell. Some who admit they believe in hell say, "it is a very unpleasant subject and that Jesus said very little about it." Still others think future punishment is only temporary and corrective. Others say, "You cannot scare people into being saved." These, and many similar ideas, are merely subterfuges and wholly beside the question. It is not what you or I or anyone else thinks, but what does Jesus say? What does the Bible say? These, and these alone, speak with authority and finality.

"She shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins" (Matt. 1:21). "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10). These passages say a great deal and imply as much or more. "He shall save his people from their sins," says nothing about "hell" but it implies a great deal. It clearly implies salvation from penalty. The other displays fervent earnestness—"came to seek and to save that which was lost." He cannot "save that which was lost" without saving it from something and to something.

What did he save from? He came to save them "from their sins." All admit the saved are saved to righteousness, holiness, bliss, eternal life. That to which they would have gone without his saving clearly would have been the opposite. Heaven is the term that names that to which they are saved. They are saved to life, so if not saved they would naturally receive death. Let us cease to reason and study plain declarations.

"These shall go away into everlasting punishment" (Matt. 25:46). Jesus said that. It is true he did not say "hell," but he said "everlasting punishment." What is the difference? "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damnation of hell" (Matt. 23:33). "He that believeth not shall be damned" (Matt. 16:16). "Depart from me all ye workers of iniquity. There shall be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, when ye shall see Abraham and Isaac, and Jacob, and all the prophets, in the kingdom of God, and you yourselves thrust out." (Luke 13:27, 28). "Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels." (Matt. 25:41). Space forbids quoting more such passages.

To say Jesus said very little about "hell" is either an ignorant or dishonest subterfuge. Suppose he used only a very few words in speaking of hell. That does not mean "he said very little about it." Much or little is not determined by the number of words used, but by the meaning of the words. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die" ((Ezek. 18:40). Here are only seven small words, but very much indeed is said.

Admit Jesus used the word "hell" very few times is not admitting he said very little about it. No one will pretend to say he said very little about the dire consequences of sin, either in the small number of words used or in the meaning of the words he used. On this subject, a very large number of all his recorded words, were spoken: and he used the strongest, most pungent, words in the language. Hell is the climax of the penalty for sin. The fact that he used the particular word "hell" sparingly was a display of good judgment, and a mastery of forceful methods of speech.

His mission to men was a challenge to "hell" and all its wily forces. He made it very plain, he could not be misunderstood, that each human being must forever abide in hell or in heaven after death. Hell or heaven one was inevitable. He made it very plain that all are sinners by nature and those reaching the years of accountability are sinners by deliberate choice. He taught that having sinned they were con-

demned; and that he, and he alone, could save them from the awful consequences of sin; and hell is the symbol that signifies the everlasting penalty for sin.

His great love for sinners moved him to suffer, the just for the unjust, that sinners might be saved from the just penalty for their deliberate choice of sin. All of his preaching, teaching, working of miracles, death on the cross and his resurrection for our justification was a challenge to "hell" and an expression of his dislike for it; and his inexpressible desire to save men from its anguish and impenetrable darkness.

Had there been no sin there would have been no penalty and, therefore, no hell. But sin coming into the world made penalty necessary; and the finality of penalty was the confirmation of all impenitents in sin, which is hell. Jesus came to save sinners from this awful state. To this end he "trode the wine press alone," his Father forsook him on the cross, and he died of a broken heart (literally) that he might save all who would come unto him.

To say that Jesus said little about hell is ridiculous ignorance. As a matter of fact all he said and all he did had to do with "hell." Without what he said and did all men would have gone to "hell." Without him they would have been helpless and hopeless. Without his work, on our behalf, there would have been no heaven for men to desire. He is the only means of escaping the penalty of sin and the only way to gain heaven.

No man can fully preach the goodness of Christ without fully preaching hell. Neither can any one preach the atonement he made, in all of its fulness, and not adequately preach hell with all its horrors. No man can declare the delights of heaven to the best of his ability, without portraying the miseries of hell. In other words whoever soft pedals "hell," or deliberately neglects to adequately, according to his ability, warn men of its terrors depreciates the vicarious atonement of our Lord and reflects on his wisdom. Jesus, the only begotten Son of God, would not have suffered and died as he did to save men from a trifle. The thing—sin and hell—he died to save us from could be mastered in no other way. Without all he was, and all he did being done, sin would have been our master and hell our everlasting prison. We know nothing, or at most very little, except by experiencing contrast. Wisdom and loyalty to our Lord demands that we preach "hell" with all the force we can. By this means men will come to value Christ's atonement and heaven. Brethren, cease preaching a mutilated gospel! Declare the whole counsel of God. Sin, atonement, hell, heaven.

Kansas City, Mo.

PASTORS AT THE ASSEMBLY

Pastors of the Baptist churches in the state of Mississippi in attendance at Mississippi Woman's College during the Mississippi Baptist Assembly, July 3-8, 1938, wish to offer the following resolutions to and concerning Mississippi Woman's College:

We wish first to express our sincere thanks for the kind hospitality of the college in entertaining us free of charge during our visit with you. We have fared well and feel that we have received great blessings, not only from the programs but from the atmosphere of Mississippi Woman's College.

We wish also to express the hope that the college will continue to grow and to make the most rapid progress in its history from this time forward.

Again we recommend to the Baptist people of Mississippi and other states Mississippi Woman's College as an ideal institution for the training of young women in academic work, in social graces and in Christian living.

We assure the administration of Mississippi Woman's College and its board of trustees together with its student body that we will do all in our power to advance the interest of Mississippi Woman's College. In keeping with this assurance, twenty-five of us pledge ourselves

this day to endeavor to secure at least one student each for the college for next session. We urge the pastors not in attendance at our meeting to assume a like obligation.

Yours in Christ for Christian education.

The pastors in attendance at the Mississippi Baptist Assembly.

Signed by the following appointed committee:

Mark Lowry

C. S. Thomas

—BR—

HERE'S A HEALTH

Dedicated to Dr. P. I. Lipsey

—O—

Here's a health, O, Doctor Lipsey!

Though I lack the gift of gipsy,

I'm forecasting you a future,

Finer, fairer, day by day.

Be the heavens blue above you,

May your Record readers love you,

Every birthday bring you blessings,

Sweet as melodies of May.

Be your wisdom still extended

Till your times their ways have mended.

May you hold on high a beacon,

Shining down the distant years.

As the evening shadows lengthen,

May your sturdy courage strengthen.

May your twilight glow with starlight,

Free from sorrow, free from tears.

May your faith be overflowing,

When, at last, you must be going.

May you feel the sweet abiding

Of your Savior at your side.

May each promise you remember,

He has made you, like an ember,

Banish every blighting shadow,

Be your guerdon and your guide.

There are loved-ones fondly waiting

For reunion and remating.

Heaven give you peace and patience

For the road that still remains.

May your tongue and pen continue

With their wisdom and their sinew,

Till your happy hundredth milestone,

Still in harness, you attain.

Here's a health, O, Doctor Lipsey!

Though I lack the gift of gipsy,

Let me come and cast upon you

Some enchanter's magic spell.

Let me bring a benediction,

Born of love and deep conviction,

In the name of all who love you,

You deserve it, oh, so well!

—David E. Guyton,

Blue Mountain, Miss.

President Roosevelt in a recent radio address said something about what he considered it proper to do as head of the Democratic party as distinguished from what he could do as president of the United States. You have doubtless heard the story of the man who was asked by the judge if he had anything to say before sentence should be passed on him. He told the judge it was true the old man in him had stolen the hog, but the new man had nothing to do with it. "Then," said the judge, "I will release the new man and send the old man to jail for twelve months."

We were treated to an inside view of conditions at the Mississippi Woman's College in two days we spent at the Assembly last week. They may have had on their "company manners" for the occasion, but if they did, they acted the part well. They were courteous and obliging without making you feel that their efforts were obtrusive. They provided for your needs, while at the same time allowing you the largest liberty. They made you as comfortable as the weather permitted, and turned you loose to have a good time in recreational periods and to get the most out of the whole stimulating program. All necessary preparation had been made for your coming and then they released you for the free exercise of full capacity, including the good meals served three times a day.

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Home Missions At Ridgecrest—July 31—August 5

By JOE W. BURTON

Blessings through contacts with consecrated missionaries, inspiration for new tasks received by sitting at the feet of denominational leaders, and strength from a spiritual program are in store for those who gather at Southern Baptists' favorite vacation grounds for the season's most distinctive conference—

Ridgecrest July 31-August 5 Home Missions Conference

Evangelism will be the keynote when Baptists from every state meet for the Home Mission Conference at Ridgecrest the first week in August.

Both the theme of the conference—"Building a Better World"—and the text—"For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost"—point to evangelism as the key to the solution of the ills of the land today.

Although the program lists only one conference each day on evangelism, each address, every message and all open discussions will aim at this primary matter of winning lost souls in the homeland to Christ.

The afternoon conference each day on evangelism will be directed by the superintendent of evangelism, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, at which time a practical and definite turn will be given to the inspiration and information received from the other features of the daily programs. The prayer and counsel of these afternoon meetings and the spiritual resources gained thereby should contribute largely toward the success of the Southwide Baptist Revival—the united effort in evangelism of Southern Baptists set in motion at Richmond in May, a movement which already is uppermost in the prayers of the people everywhere.

A Vacation in the Hills

Ridgecrest is unsurpassed as a delightful spot high up in the mountains for a week of cool, refreshing rest, and the Home Missions Conference, July 31-August 5, affords an opportunity to spend one's vacation most profitably.

"Come up to the 'Land of the Sky' with Dr. J. B. Lawrence and the Home Mission Board forces for real spiritual inspiration, mental exhilaration and physical rejuvenation," is the cordial invitation of Perry Morgan, manager of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

"As a place for a vacation," he adds, "one will find a salubrious climate of bracing and invigorating atmosphere; surroundings of Christian fellowship; wholesome food and comfortable living quarters."

Scenic highways which turn, wind, twist, climbing up and up amid mountains which play hide and seek with each other until they reach the highest peak east of the Mississippi; Chimney Rock and Lake Lure, show places of the Blue Ridge—these are a few of the unusual natural wonders.

"Early reservations will insure best accommodations," the manager cautions. The rates, which with other information may be had by writing to Mr. Morgan, Ridgecrest, N. C., range from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a day for both room and meals.

Promising Personnel

The outstanding contribution on each year's Home Missions Conference is made by the missionaries. The rich experiences of these sacrificial servants and their evident zeal in the Master's service always bring never-to-be-forgotten blessings to those who attend the meetings.

Eight Home Mission fields will be represented by the eleven missionaries on the program. Families of these missionaries and others not on the

program will multiply the number of Home Board workers with whom Ridgecrest visitors will have contact the first week in August.

The missionaries on the program include Rev. Maurice Aguiard, French; Rev. Donato Ruiz, Mexican; Rev. G. Lee Phelps, Indian; Rev. D. D. Cooper, Indian; Miss Mildred Matthews, Cuba; Rev. L. W. Martin, mountains; Rev. Elias Atencio, Spanish; Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Jew; Dr. J. F. Plainfield, Italian; Dr. M. N. McCall, Cuba; Dr. A. T. Bequer, Cuba.

Dr. J. B. Lawrence, Dr. J. W. Beagle, Dr. Roland Q. Leavell and Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence will also appear on the program.

As in past years, an outstanding array of prominent denominational leaders will make valuable contributions to Home Missions week at Ridgecrest. In the group this year are Drs. John R. Sampey, John L. Slaughter, E. P. Allredge, L. L. Gwaltney, Ira D. S. Knight, Frank Tripp, Walter E. Woodbury, W. Marshall Craig, and Misses Kathleen Mallory and Blanche Sydnor White. Two laymen, Brooks Hays of Arkansas, and W. E. Young of Atlanta, chorister, complete the list.

Women and World Highways

A special day for women—Wednesday, August 3—with a program of special interest to missionary-minded women, has been arranged for the week's conference. Theme for the day is "Women and World Highways."

Miss Kathleen Mallory, corresponding secretary of the W. M. U., will bring the morning missionary address on W. M. U. day, and the closing address at the evening session will be made by Miss Blanche Sydnor White, eloquent and aggressive leader of Virginia women.

Miss Mildred Matthews, president of Cuban W. M. U., which this year observed its silver jubilee, will speak out of many years of experience as a missionary in Cuba on the subject, "Highways for Women in Cuba." Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence will speak on "Highways and Byways in the Homeland."

Other missionaries on the day's program are Rev. D. D. Cooper, who will speak on "The Indian and His Response to the Gospel," and Rev. L. W. Martin, whose subject is "What We Are Doing in the Mountains."

A SOUTHWIDE REVIVAL

A few days ago at a conference of state secretaries in Nashville, definite plans were considered for promoting a Southwide revival, with the prayer that the fires of evangelism already blazing in Texas and Oklahoma might be extended to every state. The following objectives were agreed upon for this crusade of evangelism, covering the territory of the Southern Baptist Convention:

1. Prayer for a great increase in conversions and baptisms in every community in the South.
2. Enlistment of a multitude of soul-winners from the rank and file of our churches, who will present the Gospel message to millions of lost persons, especially those who do not attend Sunday school and church services.
3. Establishment of the family altar in the homes of our people.
4. A revival meeting in every one of the 24,844 Southern Baptist churches, and in every unchurched community.
5. A well-defined and carefully organized soul-winning program in every district association.
6. A cooperative soul-winning program by the Baptist churches in every city.
7. An adequate program of conservation of the results of the revivals through enlistment, training, stewardship, etc.
8. An exaltation of the ministry of preaching, and a strong emphasis upon preaching of the great fundamental doctrines of grace during revival meetings.

—Baptist Messenger.

UNION COUNTY BAPTISTS' COUNTY-WIDE REVIVAL

(We were present at the spring meeting of the Union County Association when this plan was first proposed. It looks like a fine plan and we asked Dr. J. P. Kirkland to share the plan with Baptist Record readers.—A.L.G.)

At the spring session of the association the moderator, Varda Smith, appointed a general committee after the association voted that we attempt such a movement, this committee consisting of all pastors in Union County with some laymen, met in a few days. 85% were present. We had a wonderful meeting, talking over things of general interest, got interested and stayed until 11 p. m. The following organization was set up: Executive committee, finance, arrangements, music, personal work, (since then a census committee).

The association was divided as to churches into districts A, B, C, with prayer meeting and transportation committees for each district with a supervisor and general chairman in each district. We have had five committee meetings, with committees on finance and arrangements meeting this week. The prayer meeting will begin in some communities two weeks before the meeting July 17 and run three nights a week, while others will begin one week before the meeting and continue six consecutive days. Saturday the 16th of July all committees will meet 100% if possible for prayer and a general check-up.

The plan is to have a central service at New Albany in a big tabernacle seating 2500 at night, with Dr. A. C. Baker, Macon, Georgia, preaching to the country churches twice daily according to a schedule. We hope many churches will begin their individual meetings the second week of the meeting (many have already made plans) others to begin as soon as possible following the general meeting.

All this is looking forward to a simultaneous meeting of every church in the county, white and black for 1939. This idea is catching fire and some other denominations have pledged their cooperation. We believe that it can be put over within the next year.

Some negroes have, others are planning to take a census of their people and are entering into the movement with a fine spirit. The colored Baptist leaders have asked that some of the white brethren help them in their meeting and I have five brethren who will give their time for one meeting each this summer.

—J. P. Kirkland

ABUNDANT LIVING

Let me live out my days in doing good,
And die with deep concern for those in need;
Let me not rest, nor even think I should,
While there is one for whom my heart can plead.

But when my task is done, just like a light
Quenched at the fulness of its charming glow
Let me go quickly far beyond the night
Without long lingering,—thus would I go.

Grant this, dear Lord, that when you call for me
That I may trumpet loud triumphant song;
And dying leave a host to live for Thee,
Because in works of love I have been strong.

—Wm. James Robinson.

Dr. J. D. Grey of First Church, New Orleans, is a young man, but he is already in demand for addresses in Baptist assemblies. He has been on their programs in Texas and Oklahoma and Louisiana. This year the Mississippi Baptist Assembly had the good fortune to secure him for a number of addresses at Hattiesburg last week. These were high hours on the program and they were calculated to stimulate faith and attract to higher living. His address on the Palm Tree will not soon be forgotten.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
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Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Galla Paxton, Greenville, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

One of our district chairmen, Mrs. H. F. Broach, is walking through the waters of deep sorrow as she has had to give up her beloved husband and companion so recently. She is a member of our W. M. U. official family and when one member of this family suffers all suffer with her. I know each of her friends will be faithful in praying that her strength will not fail, neither her faith waver during these days of loneliness.

(Continued from last week)

The Father's house is not only a place, but it is a sure place. We are living in days when multitudes are doubting the God-head of our Lord; doubting His atonement; doubting His resurrection; doubting heaven and hell, and doubting this glorious promise that He will return again in person. Our boys and girls return from leading colleges and universities, their foundation gone, faith of our father's shaken. Naturally the questions arise: Can we be wrong? Is it all true? Will He come in like manner as He went away? Shall we really be changed into a glorious body like unto His own, and live face to face with Him through eternity? Well, He who is all truth and grace, gave the simple answer 2000 years ago. He said: "If it were not so, I would have told you." Yes indeed, it is a sure place, made doubly so by Jesus' word and His will. He said, "Father I will that those whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am, that they may behold my glory." One of our spiritual leaders has said "that the same voice said 'I will,' and the stately planets began their march in the measureless void; the same voice that said 'I will,' and the world was hurled into space; He said, 'I will,' and the moon began her nightly course around the world; He said 'I will,' and those millions of blazing suns filled the eternities of space." You and I think that more marvelous than all that He said—"Father I will that they be with me, where I am, that they may behold my glory."

We have beheld God's glory here on earth, when we have gone into the woods for fern and flowers; when we have stood and watched the sun set in among splendor, across the molten Mississippi; we have seen His glory on the desert at twilight, when the moistureless air made the sky so blue and the stars within reach; in the clouds—O in times innumerable, we beheld the stately mountains rearing their heads above the glory of God on earth, and if it is so breathtaking here, what must be the glory of the Heavenly City? We read its description in the Revelation. It will need no sun, for the Lamb is the light thereof—the glory of God doth lighten it. Its foundation is compared to the glory of the diamond, the sapphire, the amethyst, the topaz. Its gates are of pearl, each gate a single pearl. The city and its streets are of gold, but a gold we have never seen for it is transparent, that the glory of God can shine forth. His word tells us "eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him."

While you and I are going to stand amazed at the gates of pearl, the jasper walls, the rainbow encircled throne, the angels and the arch-angels, the white robed multitudes before the throne—yet that is not the fairest sight in the Father's house. We long to see the face of our Saviour who sits on that throne! That face that

artists of all ages have tried to paint, will be the most wonderful sight amidst all the heavenly glories, and His precious face will fill the hearts of the saints, with a stream of joy that will endure through all eternity. "And now unto Him who is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory, with exceeding joy; to the only wise God, our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and forever.—Amen.

—O—

"THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONSTRAINETH US"

For some years there has been in Dairen a Japanese missionary and his wife, sent over and supported by the Japanese Baptists of Japan, to the Japanese of Dairen. Southern Baptists of America also have Rev. and Mrs. Adams located in Dairen as our missionaries but to the Chinese. One day the Japanese pastor's wife came to Mrs. Adams and in perfect English told her that they had quite a number of converts who wanted to be baptized but the Japanese chapel had no Baptistry and would it be possible for them to use the Baptistry in the Chinese church. In these strained times it was an unusual request. Mrs. Adams did some swift thinking but after thinking through it she knew there was but one answer. People wanting to be baptized into the Baptist faith in a baptistry owned by Baptist people... well there was only one answer... Yes!!! For would they not be baptized into one Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and then would they not be brothers.

The day was set, for the Chinese Christians too, the Chinese who had been baptized in that baptistry, they too wanted the answer to be yes. With the Sunday came a crowd of people. There were local Chinese Christians. There were Russian Baptists for there are many Russians in Dairen. Then there was one Christian Jew in the city. He came to see the strange sight of Japanese converts being baptized in a Chinese church baptistry. It was the Sunday after that dark Saturday, August 14th, so although the war held these two nations in ruthless grip, love was greater than hate and was conquered when Jesus was invited into those individual hearts. Last came the Japanese believers with the converts in a body, and of course Mr. and Mrs. Adams represented the English speaking people. From the time they came the faces of all just seemed radiant with joy. A contagion of joy seemed to overflow hearts and the building seemed surcharged with the breath of heaven. A Russian arose and asked if they might not sing "Ring the Bells of Heaven." The Russians are natural born singers. The audience arose and the song poured from their throats with such joy that Mrs. Adams felt they must have pulled the ropes in the heavenly belfry. One thing she knew beyond a doubt, there was joy in heaven.

Right there the Japanese converts were buried with Christ in baptism, there were tears in some eyes because of the victory that it meant. During the baptism "Happy Day" was sung. The number was announced in the different books, so everyone in his own tongue praised the Lord. When the hand of fellowship was given a Japanese asked that "Happy Day" might be sung again as he wanted the candidate to have the same sweet privilege. As Japanese hand clasped Chinese hand, and American, Russian and Jew all clasped hands in Christian fellowship—hands clasped hands and voices... Japanese, Chinese, America, Russian, and Jew... blended into one voice of praise... "Lo, a great multitude which

no man could number of all nations and kindreds and peoples and tongues stood before the Lamb clothed with white robes and palms in their hands, and cried with a loud voice saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb... Was not it like this the meeting in Dairen, like unto this infinitely beautiful gathering before the throne of heaven! In a little sense it was indeed.

In China and Japan there Christ's own who have been washed in the blood of the Lamb. Don't be discouraged about us out here, don't be cast down. It is terrible, yes... but behind the dim unknown standeth God within the shadow keeping watch over His own. God is majestically working out His purpose.

—Pearl Caldwell.

—BR—

"Come unto me... and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly in heart." May the Lord help us to learn that of Him.

Pastor Clyde Gordon had Rev. Chas. B. Hamlet III to help him in a meeting at McNeil church July 10-16, the singing was led by the pastor.

The church at Crystal Springs has the Record going to more than half of the families, the church paying half the price and the individual subscriber the other half.

We have just closed our meeting at Victory Baptist Church in Jeff Davis County. Heart-stirring sermons were delivered twice daily by our much loved pastor, brother Gaston Mooney of Newton. Singing was led by Rev. W. Levon Moore of Carthage. From the testimonies of the people, it was one of the greatest revivals in the history of the church. Since brother Mooney's coming to the pastorate, a Sunday school and W. M. U. have been organized, and the church is going forward in a great way. Pray for us.—Fenton A. Polk, Bassfield.

On account of the absence of Pastor N. D. Timmerman, the editor was privileged to preach to the church at Clarksdale Sunday morning and evening. It is interesting to note the progress of the work here. Conditions were never better than they are now. We heard the Sunday school lesson taught by Judge W. W. Venable and two other former students of Mississippi College. Judge Longino and Mr. Williams, were in charge of the services morning and evening. We met a number of other old friends and some new ones. We had the pleasure of sampling the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller, with whom we claim kin.

Dr. H. I. Hester, Bible teacher in William Jewell College, Missouri, writes that Dr. W. O. Lewis, Northern Baptist missionary to Europe, has collected in six volumes the writings of Balthasar Hubmaier a Baptist martyr of the sixteenth century. He was burned at the stake in 1528, and his wife was drowned. He was a great leader and a great writer and preacher. Dr. Lewis has gathered all the facts concerning him at present available, by diligent and long effort. These are embodied in the six volumes, which have now become the property of William Jewell College, and are available to students of Christian history. The library at William Jewell College also contains 7,000 volumes from the library of Chas. Haddon Spurgeon.

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

The Trial of Faith

Faith can be, and is often, tried. Abraham's faith was tried. Our faith is tried for our good not that God gets any information out of it. James says, "For when he is tried he shall receive."

I do not say that my eleven weeks in the hospital was specially a trial of my faith, but out of it have come many things that have greatly helped and blessed my life. The time has not been lost.

One blessing I found in the fact that my Lord was always near, almost visibly near. It is said that I went far down in the "valley of the shadow," yet it was all light, no darkness or fear at any time. My faith in Ps. 23:4 was made more real: "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for thou art with me." He was with me as He said.

I found out the sweetness of being a child of God, saved with an everlasting salvation. Though there was pain, got tired and worn-out and at times giving way to my human feelings, I wondered if I would ever be well again, but much of the time were seasons of happiness as I meditated and communed with my Lord. Being a child of God makes sickness and even death pleasant.

My faith in God and His word is strengthened and all fear of what the future holds for me is gone. Whatever it is, it is in God's hands, there is the fulness of joy. I felt from the first that I would get well and I feel that way still, though I am not yet out of the hospital but greatly improved. I had good doctors and good care, but my God is the Great Physician who healed me. I have really felt the prayers of my many friends who have been praying for me.

These are not words of boasting for I never felt more humble and dependent on my Lord in all my life. I realize that all I am or ever

hope to be is in Him. Trust Him. He will never fail you.

Coffeetown Meeting

The meeting at Coffeetown closed July 8th. Rev. Otis Perry, one of our state evangelists, did the preaching. According to reports he did it well and to the satisfaction of the church. The pastor was not present but the members were loyal and gave the evangelist hearty and prayerful cooperation.

Some of the visible results of the meeting were about twenty additions to the church membership, more than half of which were by baptism. The church seemingly was revived.

According to reports brother Perry holds a good meeting. I feel safe in commending him to the churches as a safe evangelist. When in need of an evangelist call on him.

The Lord be praised for His goodness.

Rev. N. H. Roberts is located at Kilmichael where he preaches one Sunday. He is at Duck Hill, McCarty and Cascilla for one Sunday each. He goes to Scotland, near Winona, Sunday afternoons. Brother Roberts is loyal to all our denominational work.

Rev. N. B. Saucier is located at Elliott, near Grenada. He has been serving as chaplain of a group of C. C. C. camps, but he much prefers a pastorate. Some good church or group of churches would do well to secure his services.

Rev. G. E. Wiley during his short stay as pastor of First Baptist Church, Grenada, has made a good impression. He is kept busy holding meetings. This week he is assisting Pastor F. Z. Huffstatter in a meeting at Graysport near Grenada.

PRAY FOR THE MEETINGS

Pastor B. T. Bishop of Ruth writes:

At Moaks Creek, Lincoln County, Rev. T. B. Sandifer, pastor Arkansas City, Arkansas, preaching. Meeting begins July 10-15. Time 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

At Providence in Lawrence County, Rev. W. L. Holcomb, pastor Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Mt. Olive, Miss., preaching. Services beginning July 17-22. Time 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

At Enon, Walthall County, B. T. Bishop preaching. Services are to begin July 24-29. The hours have not been made known to the writer.

At Topisaw, Lincoln County, Dr. B. L. Davis, pastor First Baptist Church, Brookhaven, preaching. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. July 31 to August 5.

At Shady Grove, Lincoln County, Rev. J. H. Lane, pastor Pricedale, Miss., preaching. August 7-12. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Supt. B. T. Bishop announces in connection with the above program, that Ruth High school opens August 19 at 8:00 a. m.

These churches will be grateful to all who will pray for them that a great harvest of souls shall be their reward for the glory of God.

B. T. Bishop

MISSIONARY IN THE WAR ZONE

By Hendon M. Harris

Kaifeng, Ho, China,
May 20, 1938.

"Here they come," shouted McClure and sure enough, above and headed straight to wards us was a Japanese bombing air squadron. We flung down our bicycles and dived for cover, he behind a small earthen mound and I in a shallow hole. The planes swung around, passed above and let loose their deadly cargo a few hundred yards to the east. I could distinctly see the bombs as they fell from the bomb rack. Dr. McClure and I had been on our way into the city to attend to matters concerning Famine Relief when we ran into this bombing attack. He is field representative of the International Red Cross for this area. This was the worst bombing Kaifeng has had so far. About fifty people were killed and some two hundred injured. Many houses caught fire and were burned. Our Christian relief headquarters was consumed together with a quantity of supplies. After the bombing I tried to be of some assistance in gathering up the wounded. It was a pitiful spectacle to see the people crying over lost relatives and lost possessions. Our biggest compound is near the station and every day people pour into our place when the air-alarm sounds. As many as five alarms have been sounded in a single day. Two anti-aircraft shells have landed on our premises.

Think of a city with a population of nearly three hundred thousand all beginning to put up their shop-shutters and run madly for shelter two or three times a day. This is a picture of our city. The fighting is approaching us. Two or three thousand invading guerillas got to within thirty miles of Kaifeng before they were stopped. But the Chinese are still holding the Lung-Hai Railway all the way to the sea.

Owing to guerilla attacks on the railway there has been at interruption to the heavy stream of wounded flowing in. But a good number are still coming through. We give them gruel, distribute tracts and change their bandages. Our Baptist unit is efficient, well-organized and capable. Miss Josephine Ward and Dr. John Hsia lead this unit to the station day and night when the wounded roll in. Dr. Hsia is a former student of Dr.

Sallee; he and his family are now refugees on our compound. His wife is a trained nurse. It would stir the hearts of our Baptists at home if they could see the cheerful and effective service of our Baptist group working among these wounded, who are often horribly mutilated, sometimes with their wounds filled with maggots. At times those who have died are lying around. Eight or nine change bandages while some of the rest of us lend moral support by our presence or by running around to help with supplies and getting whatever is needed. At times I lend a hand by cutting off the reeking bandages. Nearly forty thousand wounded have passed here in eight weeks, most of whose bandages have been changed by Christian workers. As these soldiers come from many provinces, this practical service will be sure to open a way for the proclamation of the Gospel.

We have taken advantage of the daily presence of hundreds who have fled upon hearing air alarms, to preach to those who can be assembled in the chapel. There is good interest and attention. All our work goes on as usual. In a number of places in the country we are improving our premises through the church building and loan fund. We have a good evangelistic band moving over our out-station territory.

What a time to be in China! "Now God be thanked who matched us with a time like this!" This is a time of missionary opportunity and privilege. We are happy to be here, where we are needed and where our services are warmly appreciated. We do not know when we shall be shut off from the outside world but our access to the Lord is always open. There were formerly three air signals for raids: (1) ALERT; (2) EXTREME DANGER, and (3) ALL CLEAR. Now the invaders are so near that only the last two are sounded. Short piercing shrieks of the siren announce EXTREME DANGER, to be followed soon maybe by the whistle of bombs descending and exploding, resulting in wrecked houses, flaming streets. But those who are in the will of God, though separated from loved ones and native land know that the Lord signals ALL CLEAR to us. Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?

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Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by
By Hight C. Moore

For Sunday, July 17, 1938

Notes Analytical and Expository

1. Oppression was cruel and exacting. The Twelve Tribes had been in Canaan for a century and a half. For twenty years Jabin, king of Canaan, had exacted tribute from Israel. He especially oppressed the northern tribes of Issachar, Zebulun, and Naphtali, cutting them off by well-fortified garrisons from their southern brethren. He had a magnificent army under command of General Sisera, whose war record was brilliant. His military equipment included 900 chariots of iron. His sway over Israel was absolute and abject was their servitude to him. In deep agony the crushed, impoverished, famine-stricken tribes looked up to Jehovah for help. Who will rise to throw off the galling yoke?

2. Justice found a place in the midst of oppression. In the hills of Ephraim dwelt a modest citizen, Lappidoth by name. His wife was both a poetess and a prophetess. The fires of patriotism kindled her soul into holy ardor. Her years rang through the land, rousing the people from their lethargy and promising victory over their oppressors. Soon she became recognized as the Judge of Israel. To her seated under a stately palm which grew between Ramah and Bethel, the children of Israel came up for judgment. The wisdom of her decisions was unquestioned and her fame extended as a wise ruler. But the tribes were like so many independent states and their neighbors on the north were mightily oppressed. It was time for breaking the power of Jabin; penitent Israel must be free.

3. Patriotism found a following in the face of odds. Deborah summoned Barak, a gallant but cautious general, from Kadesh, a city of the subjugated territory. She bade him, under divine impulse, to collect ten thousand men and rendezvous on the bare summit of Mt. Tabor, overlooking the valley of Esdraelon. She foresaw that Sisera would be drawn thither and a victory for Israel would follow. But Barak shrank from the task. However, he agreed to undertake it if Deborah would accompany him. So she did, and the requisite force was quickly gathered. Though some of the tribes were not represented, yet the interest in this conflict was more general and unanimous than any similar event for more than a hundred years.

4. Victory crowned the courage of the patriots. In due time the forces of Sisera appeared in the valley below. They seemed innumerable and invincible. It is said by Josephus that the forces on Mt. Tabor, even including Barak himself, were whitened with fear and on the point of yielding without a blow. But Deborah inspired them; she declared the fit moment for the

conflict was at hand, and bade the ten thousand sweep down upon their enemies. So the two armies so unequal in numbers and equipment faced each other. The battle began with all the fury of ancient hand-to-hand conflict. But another power was united with that of Israel. The rising clouds brought on a terrific storm which beat with all its force in the faces of the Canaanites; but falling upon the backs of the Hebrews, it not only did not blind them but pressed them forward upon their oppressors. The iron chariots of Jabin stuck fast in the mud. The horses trampled down the warriors. The soldiers in confusion turned upon each other. Hundreds fell into the swollen river Kishon, were drowned, and swept out to sea. Sisera was defeated and he saw there was no hope for his armies but in precipitate flight. He ordered it, he himself fleeing on foot, until weary and hungry he sought shelter in the tent of Heber, the Kenite, a friend of Jabin. But Jael, the wife, was true to Israel, and so slew the Canaanitish general by driving a nail through his temples. Thus the enemy was routed and Deborah's victory was decisive.

The Lesson of the Lesson

"A Worthy Woman Who Can Find?"

(1) Woman Homekeeping. "The wife of Lappidoth." No man in Israel had a truer, better wife. Deborah was a "keeper at home" before she was a judge under the palm tree. She never outgrew her home, but her home widened to include the nation.

(2) Woman Interpreting. "A prophetess." Deborah had more than womanly intuition. She was an interpreter of her times. She spoke for God to her people. And they gladly heard. Poor are the people who have no seers.

(3) Woman Serving. "She judged Israel." Modestly the great work began. Soon her fame spread and the tribes laid their causes at her feet. She was discriminating, fair, and just.

(4) Woman Calling. "She sent and called Barak." At home preferably, or at most in the quiet court under the palm was woman's work, but not as she thought in the storm of conflict. She called for help and secured the right help.

(5) Woman Directing. "Go and draw unto mount Tabor." That was good military strategy which Deborah suggested to General Barak. He could not have wrought out a better plan. It was the plan that won.

(6) Woman Cooperating. "Deborah went up with him." Why did Barak shrink? Was he too cautious, or lacking in faith or courage, or doubtful of the issue? He needed Deborah at the battlefield. And she went.

(7) Woman Inspiring. "Up; for this is the day." The critical moment arrived. The woman saw it and was equal to it. Her voice in silver notes rang down the lines. The army was ready for the attack.

(8) Woman Triumphant. "The host of Sisera fell" (verse 16). Not a sword did she raise or an arrow shoot; yet the victory that day was more Deborah's than Barak's. Her queenly spirit carried the day.

(9) Woman Liberating. "Prevailed more and more against Jabin" (verse 24). The decisive battle had been fought, but further conflict was necessary to conserve the fruits of the victory. Deborah halted not till Jabin was crushed and Israel was free.

(10) Woman Celebrating. "Then sang Deborah" (5:1). She turned her lyre to celebrate the greatest victory Israel had yet achieved. But she sang less of Hebrew prowess than of divine power. The paean of triumph was a poem of praise.

—BR—

SUMNER-WEBB

—O—

We recently concluded an eight day meeting at Sumner with brother Jewett Burson of Shelby doing the preaching. Both morning and evening services were unusually well attended. Brother Burson preaches the real gospel without fear or favor, and his life is a convincing testimony of the gospel he preaches. There were a number of rededications, and four junior girls were received for baptism.

The enrollment and attendance of our Sunday school at Webb increased more than seventy-five per cent during the month of June. The average for the four Sundays was 107, the largest in several years. This remarkable increase has been due to the vision of several of the Sunday school officers and teachers

who saw the need of reaching those within a radius of five or six miles of the church who had no access to any church. Three school buses are now being operated each Sunday, in cooperation with the Methodist church, and the pleasure shown by those coming is thanks enough for the comparatively small expense involved. I do not know of any mission work more sorely needed than that among the tenant farmers in our delta section, many of whom never attend church or Sunday school year in and year out.

—J. H. Pennebaker

—BR—

A man was called to the telephone Sunday morning and the voice at the other end of the wire said, "Hello, what are you doing?"

"Getting ready to go to church," replied the man.

"Wrong number," was the quick response and the receiver was hung up with a bang.

—BR—

Little Betty, watching the farm hands spreading out a stack of hay to dry, could contain her curiosity no longer, so she politely asked:

"Is it a needle you're looking for?"—Ex.

—BR—

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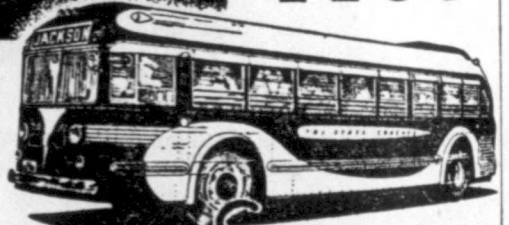
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Thursday, July 14, 1938

Sunday School Dept.

E. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary
JOHN A. FARMER, Associate
MISS RUBY TAYLOR, Elementary Secy.

Ridgecrest

Don't forget that Sunday School Week at Ridgecrest is July 17-22. We want as large delegation from Mississippi as possible. Many have already planned to go, it is not too late even now for others to go.

Vacation Schools

The Vacation Bible school reports are coming in in a great way. Be sure to send in yours so that the record will be complete. New schools are springing up all over the state. How grateful we are!

The Assembly

The Mississippi Baptist Assembly is now history, and we are indeed grateful to God for His guidance and help in making it a week that will be looked to by many as the outstanding one of their lives.

The total registrations were 280, practically double that of last year, and the largest we have ever had since we have been meeting in Hattiesburg. One year on the gulf coast several years ago the attendance exceeded that of this year.

Our out-of-state guests—Miss Frost, Miss Mallory, Mrs. Eubank, Dr. Denham, and Dr. Grey—rendered service that will be blessings in our lives down through the years. They inspired us; challenged us; helped us. And certainly we do not forget the fine work our own state people did in their parts on the program—and done so cheerfully, as well as efficiently.

To the college management we are indebted for the many courtesies extended during the days we were with them. They were all anxious to be helpful, and they proved it by their actions.

Most of us are discontent with what we have and content with what we are, when we should be content with what we have and discontent with what we are.—Denham.

So many of us are living dwarfed lives because we do not send them deep with God.—Grey.

If we get the gold of the Christian life, we must go deep with God.—Grey.

You can't guide an automobile until it gets in motion.—Eubank.

The doors of converting the world to Christ are always open.—Eubank.

Barring the unusual and unforeseen things, most preachers build the shelves upon which they are laid.—Cox.

Prayer without action is unfinished; love without giving is impossible.—Eubank.

Action is the other end of faith; also of prayer.—Eubank.

Every trial is a test of our loyalty to Christ.—Denham.

We must come and receive before we can go and give.—Denham.

Pastors Present

It was most gratifying to see the large number of pastors from many sections of the state present at the Assembly. They helped us,



EDITOR JOSEPH DALE

The first week in July 1938 marked the fiftieth anniversary of Editor Dale and the Lawrence County Press. He has the distinction of being the only editor of the Mississippi Press Association with a record of a half century continuous and uninterrupted service. He is the founder, and the only owner and editor the Lawrence County Press has had. At the age of seventeen, in 1888, Editor Dale introduced his four page county paper, set up by hand on a little Army press. "The Press," now an eight-page weekly fresh from a modern linotype, continues to go forth as a messenger of good tidings permeated with the spirit of loyalty and service of its faithful master.

Editor Dale not only has an enviable record as a newspaper man, but he is a leading citizen, a Christian gentleman, and a loyal churchman. He is a son of the late Rev. S. W. Dale, Baptist minister and editor; the senior deacon of Monticello Baptist Church, and, for about fifteen years he has been the faithful and efficient church treasurer. Editor Dale was converted at the age of fifteen under the preaching of Rev. Jean Vane of Meridian. When asked how long he had been reading the Baptist Record, he replied, "Ever since I've been reading anything." He believes in the "old time religion," which to him is ever new. His paper ever reflects the spirit of a true ambassador of King Emmanuel. Congratulations, brother beloved!

D. O. Horne, his pastor.

THE MID-SOUTH RADIO REVIVAL

The revival has been running seven weeks on station WMPS, Memphis, Tenn., 1430 kilocycles. The week we spoke each morning on the "Virgin Birth of Our Lord" four Jews heard every sermon over one radio and nine Jews heard them over another radio—that is that we know of. No doubt there were others. One woman who has lived a life of sin for ten years and had not been in a church for ten years

and they were kind enough to say that they were themselves helped. We appreciate their worth to the kingdom and their devotion to Christ.

has been saved and gone to a church. One man whose family had been broken up by drink, gambling and women was saved while sitting at the radio and has gone back to his family, gotten him a job and gone to work and is happy. Four grown women sitting at the same radio were brought under conviction and later in the day led to Christ and are now all four church members. One fine Christian girl, not a Baptist, could not stay at home and hear the service and get to her office in time, so she took her radio down to the office and goes fifteen minutes earlier to the office and hears the services there and now all the office force at that place comes fifteen minutes earlier and hears the program and she is the only Christian out of fifteen. About fifteen—no it is twenty—patients and the head nurse down at the Marine Hospital, down on the river, wrote letters all the same day that they were not missing a sermon on the radio. Several of the patients are not Christians either and they have asked for me to come there to preach to them.

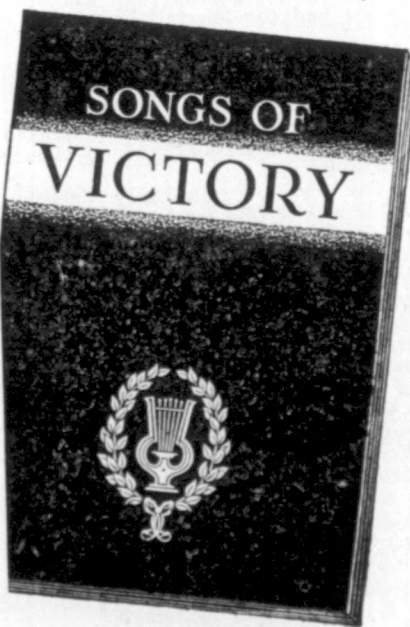
Radio station WMPS has just been taken over by Scripps-Howard Radio Corporation, subsidiary of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and has been made the Mid-South member of the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co. July the first their new towers and new power were turned on—having gotten their permit from Washington City. This greatly increases the power and the reach and efficiency and effectiveness of the station.

If every Baptist pastor within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles of Memphis now would tell their people publicly about this program and urge their people to listen in and urge their people to write to us in care of Radio Station WMPS, just think what a power we can make this for God, for Christ and for the pure Gospel of Grace and the Baptist message and

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For Your Summer Revival



500 EAST CAPITOL ST.

cause! Brethren please do that, now all of you. There will never be one word over this program to embarrass you or let you down or compromise our message or criticize our great far-flung Baptist enterprise of world service for Christ.

It costs forty dollars a week. That is easy to provide—not pen money to provide if just our people were to realize it and lend good earnest words of support to it.

Letters addressed to me in care of station WMPS have great weight. People do not know it but the station measures your whole program by your "Fan Mail" and no amount of money can keep you on if that is not large enough. So get your people to write and tell us just how they are receiving it and how they appreciate it.

A. D. Muse, Evangelist
c/o Radio Station WMPS
Memphis, Tenn.

BR

Professor: "I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity."

Motorist: "What—?"

Professor: "The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated."

Motorist: "But—"

Professor: "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine roundness."

Small Boy: "Hey, mister, you got a flat tire!"—Ex.

HEADACHE
GETTING ON YOUR NERVES?

Here's FAST relief

HEADACHE—sharp and agonizing—makes all of us edgy at times. That's because HEADACHE rattles the NERVES.

There is a famous remedy that eases HEADACHE fast and also calms your NERVES. It's Bromo-Seltzer. Bromo-Seltzer soothes and relaxes NERVES—leaves you feeling in better shape to tackle a hard job.

Bromo-Seltzer also settles the stomach and reduces excess acid substances. At all drugstores and soda fountains. Keep it at home!

Bromo-Seltzer

Running into the second edition this book has passed the 100,000 mark. It contains a balanced listing of standard hymns and gospel songs, including a number of late copyrights. Primarily a revival song book, it merits recognition throughout all church organizations. The low price makes it readily available for the most needy situation. Round and shaped notes.

Single copies, 25 Cents; dozen, \$2.00, postpaid. Fifty, \$6.25; Hundred, \$12.50, carriage extra.

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JACKSON, MISS.

The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

(Send all communications to Mrs. Frances L. Steele, Clinton, Miss.)

My dear children,

I would like to tell you about a little program given by the junior department at the close of Sunday school I attended a few weeks ago. The whole department marched with such dignity and took their seats so quietly that one was impressed to begin with. The program was on reverence and every boy and girl must have felt a responsibility because there was no whispering or giggling or useless moving about. The opening song was a call to silence and all the congregation felt like joining in together and saying "The Lord is in His holy temple: let all the earth keep silence before Him." The scripture reading was given by a group on the front row. They stood and read their passages as if they knew what they were reading. One little girl, holding the picture before her of Jesus in the temple, told the story of Jesus' visit to the temple when He was twelve years old. Another with a sweet voice sang "Living for Jesus." All, in one way or another, had a part in making the exercises impressive and in teaching the lesson of reverence toward God and in His house. I think these young folks were learning what the Lord meant when He spoke through Moses "Reverence my sanctuary."

Have you heard anyone in the past week or so say "I simply can not stand this hot weather!" or "This heat is terrific" or even some statement like this "This weather is killing me"? Perhaps some of us have even said something of the kind. Did you stop to think that this very hot weather is what our farmers need for their cotton and that not only their prosperity but ours as well depends on the success of this crop? If we will remember this maybe we might even be thankful for the weather we are having.

Three of our letters this week have something to say about the Daily Vacation Bible schools. They are full of praise for these schools, the only complaint being that they are too short. A fourth letter mentions a vacation on the coast. We are glad to hear from this group of juniors at Sunflower. I can't help having a special interest in that town because I lived there a few months. What do you think of Fannie Mae's new use of the Baptist Record? We'll have to tell the circulation manager about that. And Jerry told the truth when she said she'd write again to our page.

If you find the puzzle this week just a little bit hard call on mother or daddy or big brother or sister to help you. Grandmother is always a good one to ask. I tried it on a group of twelve and thirteen year old girls and they were not ashamed to ask for help.

With love,
Mrs. Frances Steele

BIBLE STUDY

Prov. 17:17: A friend loveth at all times and a brother is born for adversity.

The great friendship between Jonathan and David began after David killed the giant, Goliath. Jonathan, the young prince, saw David, the brave shepherd boy, and heard him speak with Saul and he loved him as his own soul. Jonathan and David made a pledge to one another, and Jonathan to prove his love, took off the robe that he wore and his sword and girdle and put them on David.

Now Saul was very jealous of David and hated him so much that he wanted to kill him. He told his son Jonathan and his servants to kill him, but Jonathan talked with

his father and showed him that David had done nothing for which he deserved to die, but had been a faithful, brave soldier even risking his own life in the fight with Goliath. Saul was persuaded and promised that David should not be killed.

Another time Jonathan saved David's life when Saul again would have killed him. It was a feast time and Jonathan had given David permission to be absent from the king's table and had promised to warn him if Saul really meant to harm him. Saul was very provoked with Jonathan for allowing David to be away and told his son that as long as David lived, he, Jonathan, would never be king. He was so angry that he even threw his javelin at Jonathan. Jonathan hastened to warn David of his danger. David came out of hiding and fell with his face to the ground and bowed before his prince. They kissed one another and wept until David wept the more and they swore to one another that their friendship would last always even to their children and children's children.

It did last until Jonathan's death for many times he had the opportunity to protect David. After Saul and Jonathan were killed in a battle against the Philistines, David mourned their death and in beautiful words spoke of his love:

"I am distressed for thee, my brother Jonathan;
Very pleasant hast thou been unto me:

Thy love to me was wonderful."

But David's love for Jonathan did not end there. After David had been made king and had grown rich and great, he remembered how Jonathan, the king's son, had loved him when he was poor and in trouble and how they had promised to show friendship to one another's children. He sent for an old servant of Saul's and asked whether any of Jonathan's children were alive. He learned that there was a son, Mephibosheth, who was lame in both feet. On the day that news had come that Saul and Jonathan were killed, his nurse had taken Mephibosheth in her arms to run away. In her haste, she dropped him, and ever since he had been lame. David sent for him and told him that he wanted to give back to him all the land that had belonged to Saul, his grandfather. He sent this old servant of Saul's with helpers to care for the land, but Mephibosheth he invited to come stay with him and eat at his table and be as one of his sons. So Mephibosheth lived in Jerusalem and ate at the king's table because of the love David had for his father Jonathan.

Poplarville, Miss.,
June 29, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

I am sorry that I haven't written in so long but as I have no excuse I will go on.

We are having a Daily Vacation Bible school this week and the next week. I enjoy it very much. We have around fifteen in our class every day (junior class). We girls are making aprons this week in handwork period and many other things are possible. I have already made mine. I finished mine first of all. I enjoy the "Habit Story" told by our pastor, Rev. Eli Callahan. Most all the stories this week were taken from Genesis. I think that book is grand.

Not long ago we had a revival which I think everybody took part in. Rev. B. W. Walker was in charge. I suppose you have heard of his great preaching.

I will bid you "goodbye."

Love,
Jerry Clark

Jerry, I can see that time has not been hanging on your hands. I saw some aprons made in D. V. B. S. that I thought were quite pretty. You were smart to be the first to finish yours.—F.L.S.

Sunflower, Miss.,
June 20, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

Enclosed find 50 cents from the junior department of our Vacation Bible school. This is for the Mrs. Lipsey memorial fund. We wanted to have a part in this though it's small.

We are having our commencement in Vacation Bible school tonight and the only bad part about it is that will be the end of our school. In this department we have enrolled 21 and our average has been 84%.

The school was for two weeks and we wish it were four.

Our favorite song has been:

"Everybody, everybody, everybody likes it

"Everybody, everybody, everybody likes it

"Everybody, everybody, everybody likes it

Vacation Bible school."

Our teachers are Mrs. McEachern and Miss Pittman.

This is our first letter to the circle but it isn't going to be our last one.

Best wishes from.

—The Junior Department,
Sunflower Baptist Church.

Juniors, we are so glad to hear from you, and very grateful for your contribution. That song sounds very "peppy," especially if it is sung by a lively bunch. And we are glad, too, that this isn't to be your last letter.—F.L.S.

Memphis, Tenn.,
July 3, 1938.

Dear Aunt Frances,

I am sending fifty cents for grandma's memorial fund and fifty cents for the B. B. I. girl.

How are you?

I am expecting to leave for the coast this week.

Love,

Mary Johnson Lipsey
Mary, you were sweet to write before you left on your vacation. Thank you for remembering our causes. Especially I am glad that you did not forget our B. B. I. scholarship. I hope you have a happy time on the coast.—F.L.S.

Byhalia, Miss.,
July 4, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

I am sending you my J. L. Club dues for June and July. I let June slip by because we have been going to Vacation Bible school and moving too. Our V. B. S. closed at Olive Branch last Thursday with a

big picnic, with plenty of ice cream, cake, fried chicken and lots of goodies. At the close of school we moved to Byhalia. I missed our Record that day, but at Sunday school yesterday I heard different ones speak of reading the Baptist Record and I didn't feel like a stranger there at all because the Record made us friends.

I hope you will enjoy your summer in Clinton.

With love,

Fannie Mae Henley.

Well, Fannie Mae, when your letter came postmarked Byhalia, I did not know what to think until after I read it. I know your friends in Olive Branch will miss you but I'm sure you will make new ones in Byhalia and I hope you will be very happy there. Thank you for your offering.—F.L.S.

My dear Mrs. Steele,

Your check for \$8.26 received and we are placing it to the credit of the Children's Circle scholarship fund for the coming session. How grateful we are for your personal interest and for that of every one of the Children's Circle who think of us and pray for us and give to us.

Thanking you again, and with every good wish, I am

Sincerely yours,

W. W. Hamilton,
President

Jackson, Miss.,
June 30, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele,

The check for \$7.86 from the Children's Circle came in the morning mail for which please accept our sincere thanks.

I hope to have several of the children write you real soon about some of their work and play at the orphanage.

Your continued interest and support is appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Mize, Supt.

PUZZLE

Hidden Bible Names

(You will find the name of a Bible character in each sentence. In number one, the answer is Rachel, formed from rache in earache and l in late. Now work the others.)

1. Did you ever have the earache late at night?
2. Mrs. Jones was very positive, "You can not go fishing today, Sam, so no more need be said."
3. The beavers felled trees and built a dam across the stream.
4. "You must like jam" Oscar said when he saw my face.
5. I like strawberry jam especially well.
6. The teacher let her pet erase the blackboard.

(Continued on page 13)

What Next? Which College?

These are the questions pondered in many minds this summer. You can't find a better investment for your children than a good education. It will pay bigger dividends than any investment you can make.

For that boy of yours, his whole life will depend on the college he attends and how he spends the next four years. You will, therefore, want to choose for him a Christian college.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

The pride of Mississippi Baptists for nearly a century, stands for the very best in Christian Education.

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D. M. NELSON, PRESIDENT . . . CLINTON, MISS.

Baptist Training Union

Aim—Training in Church Membership

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary

OXFORD, MISS.

JACKSON, MISS.

Did You Attend the Assembly Last Week?

Last week two hundred and eighty individuals registered at the Assembly held at Woman's College, Hattiesburg. This is the largest number we have had in several years and it was encouraging to see that of this number there were forty-five pastors. My, what a mountain top experience we had. No dull moments, everything on a high plain. God was honored in every conference and address. The fine fellowship enjoyed by all helped to enrich the lives and deepen the desires of the entire Assembly. Plan to attend next year.

Silver City Reports New Intermediate Union

Mrs. T. F. Stroud, reporting from Silver City gives the account of the organizing of a new Intermediate Union in the church there. The enrollment is thirteen and the average attendance is eleven. Four are regular daily Bible readers with a number of others who read nearly every day. The union is divided into two groups and a regular part of the program is the sword drill. They have studied the manual, and Mrs. Stroud says that she has never had better cooperation in a study course. They plan to have two or three additional study courses for their union this year.

Pine Grove, Benton County, Organizes Two Unions

Mrs. L. C. Jackson, Associational B. T. U. director of Benton County, reports two new unions for their association. These are at Pine Grove church, a senior union with Mrs. Nell Terry elected president, and a junior union with Mrs. Edwards elected as leader. Mrs. Jackson reports that they have other extension work planned also. Congratulations Benton, and Pine Grove. May your desire for trained church members continue to result in Training Unions.

Pheba Loses To Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sumrall, formerly of Pheba have moved to Greenwood. These two are splendid training union workers. Mr. Sumrall served as Training Union director of his local church and also as Associational Training Union director while in Pheba. Being connected with the railroad he has been transferred to Greenwood, and Pheba's loss is Greenwood's gain.

First Baptist Church, Meridian, Has "Youth Week"

One of the very interesting things about the "Youth Week" is that there is no set plan for putting it on. That has given to us entire freedom in planning ours. For that reason we have had our own plans tried out.

First of all, we decided to give to

our program a rather definite denominational trend. The program in general was as follows:

We arranged for the three age-groups: juniors, intermediates and young people. We began on Sunday evening with all of the activities carried on by young people: "What I Want My Church to Mean to Me" by a junior; "What I Should Mean to My Church" by an Intermediate; "What Jesus Means to Me as a Young Christian" by a young man.

Monday evening we organized three New Testament churches, first instituting them and then organizing them. Tuesday evening these churches organized an association. In each of these programs all of the details were attended to. In doing this we had mimeographed copies of the Articles of Faith both for a church and for an association presented, read and adopted. Also in the case of the church Rules of Decorum and Church Covenant were presented and adopted.

Wednesday evening we begun three evenings of teaching for each of the churches. For this we used young people except in the case of the young people-group. We used the Articles of Faith—the New Hampshire—as the basis of our study which the pastor taught.

Friday evening a deacons' meeting with the entire board of deacons of the church was had. To this meeting there were invited the deacons of the "Youth Week Churches" with their pastors.

Sunday morning the services were in the hands of the young people. By a very happy coincidence it was the day for the church to observe the Lord's Supper. These young deacons came down and sat with the deacons of the church as they came to serve the supper to the church. Although they did not serve the table. In this service a young man occupied the pulpit with other young people acting as ushers and singing in the choir.

Some values to be observed from the week were very apparent. First, the young people took a great deal of interest in the entire week. They were interested in the organizational activities as adults could have been. In fact I have known adults in some churches who did not conduct their business as well as these young people.

Second, when it came to the three teaching evenings it was a surprise to the pastor to see the eagerness of our young people as they studied the Articles of Faith. None of them knew that there were such instruments. That was equally true of the adults who were invited to sit in but were not invited to participate in the discussions. Bibles were brought and read in the discussion. We tried to make it a real study.

There was a striking absence of any disposition to take the whole program lightly. On the other hand

the young people prayed and worked in a remarkable spirit. It is my opinion that they appreciate their church more. They know why we Baptists do as we do.

Now, we did not have all of our constituency of these groups with us. But we had more than a hundred in attendance through the week. They did not all attend every service. But the entire group are better Christians. One said, "I shall take the Articles of Faith and make a further study of it through the months ahead." It will be easier for them to be loyal to the church and to the kingdom.

Next year we shall make some changes in the program to be sure. But that is as it should be. "Youth Week" in our church is now a part of our program.

—H. C. Bass, Pastor.

INTERMEDIATE CONFERENCE AT THE ASSEMBLY

Never before have I seen a finer, nobler group of Intermediates than those in the Intermediate conference at the Assembly at Mississippi Woman's College in Hattiesburg. There were 27 of them, including 11 class officers. And what a good time we had! How I did wish for all our Intermediates! I knew we had the best group of youngsters in the Southland, and they proved it.

We had several Intermediate superintendents and teachers too. They were right there advising, stabilizing, and helping things along as they always do. Mrs. F. J. Pates of First Church, Biloxi, gave us some helpful suggestions, backed by pictures, on service activities. The group from Taylorsville (Sullivan's Hollow) were about the largest, and added greatly to our conference spirit.

The last service of the Assembly, Dr. Grey's sermon on "Calling All Youth," was soul-filling, and heavenly-inspired. As the invitation was given to the young people to dedicate their lives in service to God for Jesus' sake, about 20 fine boys and girls came forward and took their stand in the front of the auditorium. How good it was to be there! How it filled my heart to over-flowing to see a good number of my Intermediates come forward. Philippians 4:20.

You people who stayed at home just don't know what you missed. Don't do it again. The spirit of the Assembly is worth everything it

costs, with twelve basketfuls left over. The inspiration received is worth your time a hundredfold! All Intermediate workers! Come next year for YOUR share.

Faithfully,

John A. Farmer.

Philippians 1:20.

CHILDREN'S CIRCLE

(Continued from page 12)

7. Every person in the room listened with great interest.
8. If it will not mar your evening we should like to join you.
9. She mended the torn place in her dress.
10. He put a penny in the slot and got a piece of gum.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

1. Shoes, Exodus 3:5.
2. Coat, I Samuel 2:19.
3. Robe, Luke 15:22.
4. Raiment, girdle, Matt. 3:4.
5. Breeches, Exodus 28:42.
6. Vail, Exodus 34:33.
7. Garment, Matthew 22:11.
8. Bonnets, Exodus 28:40.
9. Cloke, Matthew 5:40.
10. Sandals, coats, Mark 6:9.

A guest of a small Southern hotel was awakened early one morning by a knock on his door.

"What is it?" he called drowsily, without getting up.

"A telegram, boss," came a negro's voice.

"Well, can't you push it under the door without waking me up so early?"

"No, sur; it's on a tray."

Teacher (answering telephone):

"Hello."

Deep Voice: "Hello, is this Miss Smith?"

Teacher: "Yes."

Deep Voice: "Will you please excuse Bobby Smith from school today? He is very sick."

Teacher: "Certainly. Who is this?"

Deep Voice: "My father."

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Write to PRESIDENT W. E. HOLCOMB for further information

RIDGECREST

More than 1,000 young women from all parts of the South attended here this week the sixteenth annual encampment of the Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary under the direction of Miss Juliette Mather. Two hundred and fifty of them gave their views on national and world problems in answer to a questionnaire prepared by Miss Mather.

By substantial majorities they voted:

That national prohibition will not come back.

That less than 50 per cent of their girl associates drink.

That a boy friend who drinks isn't the best kind of friend.

That China should fight for her status as a free nation.

That there should be a restatement of American ideals, but that the American constitution itself is quite adequate.

That world peace will never come.

That if you meet the right man you'll fall in love in spite of trying not to.

That a married couple are not obligated to have children unless they want to.

That even unselfish, spontaneous impulses should be checked by reason before being turned into action.

That the United States could have kept out of the world war if she had really tried from 1900 on.

That there is little danger and will be little danger of invasion of continental United States.

That the United States would never be justified in fighting a war on foreign soil.

That the recent billion-dollar defense appropriations bill passed by congress is not justified.

That girls who either dance or play bridge are less likely than others to put their best into their church work.

That Italy would be at least as well off today if Mussolini had never come along.

That Italy would do itself a favor to go back to democracy.

That Russia must go back to God before it makes a permanent success. That less than 50 per cent of their girl associates drink.

That girls today should inform themselves about the important problems facing the world, even if at the expense of a bit of the gloss overlay of idealism.

That cheating consists equally of taking and giving information on tests.

Only 37 out of 250 had been to Ridgecrest before.

LAKE CHURCH SPONSORS
SILVER TEA

On Wednesday afternoon, June 22, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, the Lake Baptist W. M. U. sponsored a silver tea for the benefit of the union. On this occasion we used all Y. W. A. girls, and teachers who are home for the summer. Presiding over the punch bowls were the following teachers: Misses May Beth Rush of Hillman College, Gladys Evans of Henleyfield, Evelyn Hellen of Burns, and Mary Lillian McNeel of Florida. Y. W. A.

girls who aided with preparations were: Dorothy Hellen, Lillian Hellen, Gerry McMullen, and Josie Rush. About 100 church members and interested friends called during the afternoon.

Throughout the afternoon music was furnished by Mrs. Ruth Loper, Mrs. J. T. Freeman, Little Miss Edna Earle Davis, Mrs. G. N. McIlhenney, Miss M. L. McNeel, and Mrs. Edith McCombs. Some vocal numbers by Mrs. C. C. McClenahan, and Little Miss Carol Massey were very much enjoyed.

The Lake Society is led by the very capable Mrs. D. McMullan.

Mrs. G. A. Noel, Sec.

ARCOLA

From June 13 through June 24 the Baptist Church of Arcola sponsored a very successful Daily Vacation Bible school. The enrollment was 61 and the average attendance was 54. Those participating in the school other than the students were as follows: Rev. C. C. Carraway, pastor and instructor in boys' handicraft; W. C. Boland, III, assistant; Sarah Grantham, principal; Lesca Moore, chorister; Mrs. L. H. Barnette, pianist; Pauline Hyer, Intermediate superintendent; Helen Nunnery, assistant; Sara Pearl Boland, Junior superintendent; Lucy Reid Burney, assistant; Mrs. C. J. McKenzie, Primary superintendent; Margaret McCraw, assistant; Jean McCraw, Beginner superintendent; Emaline Burney, assistant.

Each morning at the recreation hour delightful refreshments were served by the women of the community. On Wednesday afternoon of the second week a party was given for all the students. On the same evening the faculty was entertained in the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Carraway.

The commencement exercises were held on Friday evening, June 24, when certificates were awarded to those who had done satisfactory work. Immediately following the exercises an exhibit of the work completed in the handicraft periods was held.

Facts About

THE BOB JONES COLLEGE

Located in the beautiful Tennessee Valley section of the South.

Beautiful and well-equipped modern buildings.

Fully state approved high school and excellent business college in connection.

Offers Voice, Piano, Speech, Violin, Pipe Organ without additional cost.

High educational standards, graduates admitted to leading graduate schools where they have uniformly made good; credits accepted by colleges and universities in all sections of the country.

STANDS WITHOUT APOLOGY FOR "THE OLD TIME RELIGION" AND THE ABSOLUTE AUTHORITY OF THE BIBLE.

If you are interested in a college with high educational standards which is at the same time an institution putting God first, write Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., Acting President, Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee, for a catalogue and other literature.

We feel that the Lord greatly blessed our church and community through this Bible school.

C. C. Carraway, Pastor

THE W. W. ENETES

As many readers of the Baptist Record know, the W. W. (Billy) Enetes, our missionaries to Brazil, are back in this country. I believe "Billy" and Crystal met in our church at Louisville, Ky., and a beautiful romance (for life) followed. They dropped by to see us some weeks back and then we saw them again at Richmond.

The Enetes are scheduled to be in Mississippi at two periods next fall, being dated in this vicinity for September 3-8, and elsewhere in the state November 23-25.

They have asked me to have charge of booking extra engagements around those two periods and I will be glad to hear from pastors or churches desiring them.

The Enetes are really great folks—both talented speakers, bubbling over with enthusiasm, both play the saxophone, both are artists, and "Billy" is a ventriloquist of the first order, and will have "Sammy" telling the boys and girls plenty about Christ in Brazil. We expect to have them in some of the large schools around here.

A free will offering will be taken in each service.

Dates? First come, first served!

I am particularly interested in Brazil just now because I have just announced my intention of going to South America in the next few months. Wanta' go?

Yours in Him we love,
D. A. McCall.

Philadelphia, Miss.

TATE ST. CHURCH, CORINTH

The Tate Street Baptist Church of Corinth, Miss., has just closed—June 26—one of the greatest revivals in its history. The preaching was done by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Guntharp. There were 32 additions, 15 upon confession of faith and for baptism. Under the leadership of brother Guntharp the Tate Street Church has taken on new life and is moving forward in a great way. As an expression of their appreciation of their pastor, at the close of the meeting the church presented brother Guntharp a very handsome open-faced watch. The pastor and people are very happy together.

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Thursday, July 14, 1938

B. M. C. STUDENTS SERVE
DURING VACATION

"It is encouraging to know that so many Blue Mountain College students enter the Bible courses for reasons other than credit toward a degree," Dr. Wilfred C. Tyler, head of the Bible department of the college, stated recently. The following account of the activities last summer of B. M. C. students, elicited the above comment from Dr. Tyler.

Ruth Kirk, Grenada: Served as assistant director district G. A. camp at Senatobia; assistant director state Y. W. A. camp, Castalian Springs; superintendent of the Beginners department of the First Baptist Church, Grenada, and also organist and choir director of the church; directed a special program at Swift Bottom (negro) Church in West Point; has taught study courses at Sherman, Ackerman, and Calhoun City for B. T. U. and Y. W. A.; filling in in nearly every branch of her own church.

Sarah Joe Kelly, Union: Taught in Daily Vacation Bible school at Union; assisted in Young People's Rally, Pine Grove Church, Chunky, Rev. Smith, pastor; put on a play in her own church; assistant teacher in Junior department in Sunday school; worked with a group of Juniors at Mt. Vernon church.

Inez Gunter, Sallis: Taught a study course to Intermediates in Durant, on "Christian Life," and taught a study course at West Point.

Carolyn Huff, Forest: In addition to helping with services in her own church she assisted Mrs. J. H. Street of Meridian in a G. A. camp at Clarke College.

Josephine West, Sardis: With Rosa Marion Fox, Canton, another B. M. C. student, Miss West taught in a B. T. U. study course at Belen. They also taught a study course at Darling.

Allie Wallace, Oakland: Miss Wallace is a Methodist and has helped in a Methodist Daily Vacation Bible school this summer in Oakland where the Rev. Kenneth Tucker is pastor.

Allie Laura Stevens, West Point: Assistant director of the B. T. U. of the First Baptist Church at West Point; Sunday school teacher. She has also substituted as G. A. leader and teacher of W. M. U. mission book, and has led the program at a negro church, gave an address at the Clay County B. T. U. Association meeting in Montpelier, helped with special music on many occasions, will put on Y. W. A. pageant of "O, Zion, Haste"; has taught B. T. U. study course in West Point, has been asked to help with a G. A. camp and to finish up a Y. W. A. mission study examination, and to give another program at another negro church.

Mary Lee Morris, Newton: Served as leader of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. in the Newton church of which her father is pastor; helped in a Daily Vacation Bible school, and also served as pianist, helped with Junior G. A. study course at Clarke College, led the devotional at the Newton County Young People's Association.

Tom Womack, West Point: Has done considerable work in the West Point church along Y. W. A. and B. T. U. lines; taught study course in home church; also helped with the B. S. U. work at Peabody College, Nashville, where she has been doing amanuensis work.

Zenona Faust, Paris, Tenn.: Vacation Bible school work in the First Church at Paris and teaching a Y. W. A. study course there. She was scheduled to work near Clarksville, Tenn., in a B. Y. P. U. training school but decided to go to Ridgecrest and get the benefit of the study courses there.

Sara Grantham, Hillhouse: Chorister at meeting at Avon, conducted by brother C. C. Carraway; taught study course, Rolling Fork Baptist Church, B. B. Hall, pastor.

Dorothy Lancaster, Memphis, Tenn.: Taught two study courses, one at Chewalla, F. F. Faires, pastor, the other a Y. W. A. course at Highland Heights Baptist Church in Memphis; also taught stewardship course to G. A.; gave sixteen devotionals at various places throughout Shelby County, Tennessee, including the penal farm, the poor house, several Y. W. A.'s, B. Y. P. U.'s, and departments in Sunday schools; also helped in two Daily Vacation Bible schools.

Betty Wilburn, Durant: Served as supply teacher for the Intermediate department in the Durant Baptist Sunday school and as pianist for a Methodist revival in Durant.

Edna Ruth Rea, Sherman: Taught W. M. U. study course at Baldwin where there is no pastor; helped in organizing Sunbeams, G. A., R. A., and Y. W. A. at Guntown Baptist Church, Rev. J. P. Colvin, pastor; organized and helped with B. T. U. at Sherman, C. H. Ellard, pastor.

Loyalee Sanders, Hattiesburg: Active in First Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, in Sunday school and B. T. U., is also Junior G. A. leader for the summer; has also done some rural work.

Betty Keith, Carthage: Superintendent Junior department of Carthage Sunday school; pianist for young people's Daily Vacation Bible school.

Sara Pearl Boland, Tralake: Teaching Sunday school class, Arcola Baptist Church, pianist for young people's revival at Avon, C. C. Carraway in charge; taught Junior B. Y. P. U. study course in Rolling Fork church.

Mary Frances Skilton, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Volunteer secretarial work in church office, First Church, Chattanooga, John A. Huff, pastor. Lourie Strickland, Belmont: Taught Sunday school class throughout the summer.

Ruth Farr, Goodman: Helped with music in Vacation Bible school at Summerland.

Helen Hicks, Sledge: Served as leader of Intermediate B. Y. P. U. and as pianist for the Sledge Baptist Church.

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AND MINOR BRUISES

25c at your drug store.
FOR COLDS—Use our Gray's (Nethel) Nose Drops. Small size 25c, large size 50c at your drugist.

tist Church.

Betty Carter, Memphis, Tenn.: Y. W. A. work in Shelby County, Tennessee; publicity director for the Shelby County Y. W. A. Training school; leader of Junior B. Y. P. U. in Bellevue Baptist Church, Dr. R. G. Lee, pastor; giving devotionals at various points throughout Shelby County.

Velma Green, Spring Hope, N. C.: Helped in a Daily Vacation Bible school with Miss Ruby Taylor at Briar Hill Church near Florence, Miss., and served as Sunday school teacher in the Peachtree church, Spring Hope, N. C., G. E. Moody, pastor.

Dixie Lou Armes, Pleasant Grove: Taught mission study course District 3 G. A. camp held at Northwest Junior College at Senatobia; taught B. Y. P. U. study courses in her home church and nearby churches.

Georgia Mae Ogburn, Meridian: Principal of Vacation Bible school First Church, Meridian, Dr. H. C. Bass, pastor; secretary in the church office and director of B. T. U. of the church for the summer.

Lucy West, West Point: Associate director B. T. U. West Point church; helped in B. T. U. study course in Clay County; taught several others in August in an effort to put on an enlargement campaign; attended B. T. U. assembly at Ridgecrest in July.

Mildred Senter, Fulton: Taught in Daily Vacation Bible school in New Orleans.

Jane Boydston, Jackson: Has been counselor for the Intermediate R. A. chapter at Baptist Orphanage; taught home mission study course at G. A. camp, Castalian Springs; taught foreign mission study course at G. A. camp, Summit, Miss.; taught a foreign mission book in school of missions at Star, Miss., Rev. O. P. Moore, pastor.

Elaine Coleman, West Point: Taught study course in West Point church and in the Fayette, Ala., church.

Rebecca Wilkins, Duck Hill: Taught Sunday school class in the Duck Hill church.

Myrtle Hopkins, Kosciusko: Taught a study course.

Ruth Warren, Decatur: Was superintendent of a Vacation Bible school in Clarke-Venable Memorial Church.

Sara Martha Landrum, McCool: Taught B. T. U. training courses at Weir and Ackerman.

Marie Burney, Ackerman: Taught B. T. U. study course at home church.

Eugenia Waring, Pinckneyville, Ill.: Has done Christian education work and has been elected pianist

of the Illinois B. T. U. Convention.

Frances Jeffers, Glencoe, Ala.: Has done W. M. U. work in Alabama and taught in Vacation Bible school at Eclectic, Ala.

Barbara Hodges, Gadsden, Ala.: Taught B. T. U. study course in St. Clair Association in Alabama.

Lydia Lowry, Holly Springs: Taught in Vacation Bible school.

Lelia Lyle Wilkinson, Waxhaw: Counselor for Y. W. C. A. camp for girls near Hot Springs, Ark.

Clara Denley, Coffeetown: Taught in Vacation Bible school in home church.

Elizabeth Williams, Utica: Taught in Vacation Bible school at Coffeeville and helped in the revival there.

Julia Long, Canton: With Mary Beth Lassetter of Clinton and Fannie Whitworth of Pickens, was in charge of the music at a series of meetings held by D. B. Nelson, Jr., at Pickens, Miss.

Frances Boyett, Gadsden, Ala.: Taught B. T. U. study course in St. Clair Association in Alabama and spoke at the Cherokee Sunday school Association.

Jean Allan, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.: Has been counselor in a camp for under-privileged children near Delaware, Ohio.

Carrie Patton, Memphis, Tenn.: Served as assistant unit head at a Girl Scout camp near Hardy, Ark.

Nancy Woolley, Eclectic, Ala.: Taught Sunbeam study class and took part in W. M. U. program at Wetumpka, Ala.; taught in Vacation Bible school at Eclectic; spoke at Carey Association B. T. U. rally; taught B. T. U. study course near Ashland, Ala.; taught Sunday school class throughout the summer; was assistant counselor for the Sunbeams.

Louisa Smith, Rienzi: Taught in Vacation Bible school at Rienzi and taught a B. T. U. study course in the same church.

—BR—

Alexander: "When can you carry water in a sieve?"

Hildegard: "When it is frozen."
—Ex.

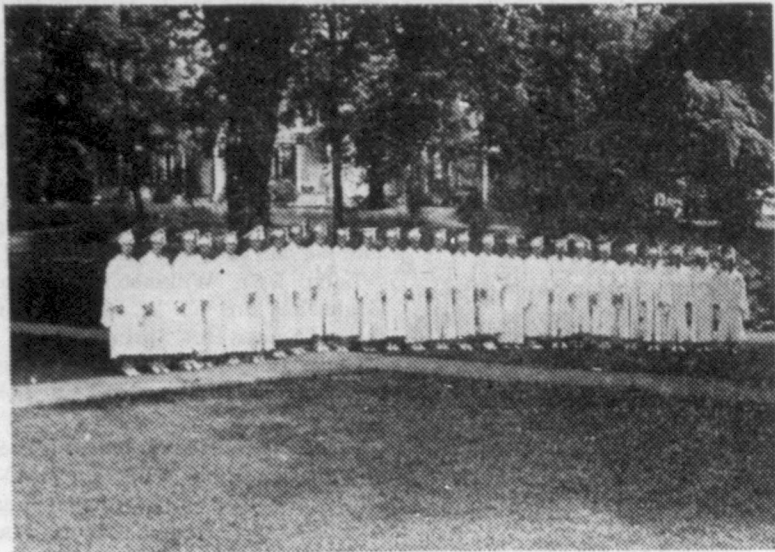
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DON'T ENDURE IT!
Apply soothing, time-tested Resinol and have quick, comforting relief
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Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)



1938 GRADUATING CLASS, HILLMAN COLLEGE

HILLMAN A DISTINCTIVE SCHOOL

Hillman is different from other institutions. There are other colleges where the credits are just as good, many of them have more magnificent buildings, most of them have more expensive equipment, and a very few may have campuses just as beautiful, but somehow when a girl spends a year in Hillman she never gets over her love for it, no matter what other school she may attend.

There is an intangible, indefinable, invisible something in the very atmosphere and environment of Clinton that draws people to it with a bond that is almost unbreakable when they once yield to its charm. This bond of friendship and fellowship is not confined simply to the campus. It pervades the entire Clinton community, and it is this fine environment that is largely responsible for making this such a remarkable and desirable school location.

A prominent religious leader who is well known throughout the South, and who for a long time was an executive in a well known institution in another state, has been visiting colleges in every Southern state during recent months. He said he had visited many institutions which were noted for the fine spirit and scholarship, but that he did not believe there was a school town anywhere in the world with finer environment than he finds on his visits to Clinton.

There is no other school quite like "Happy, Home-like Hillman." It is different. It is delightful.

NEW MEXICO

It has just been my rare privilege to spend a full week in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in a program sponsored by Rev. Harry P. Stagg, a former Louisiana boy, now secretary of the New Mexico Baptist State Convention.

After the Sunday engagements (three of them) we held a double-barreled program, Monday through Friday, in the beautiful new First Baptist Church, Rev. H. A. Zimmerman, pastor. Dr. Zimmerman and I labored together in Sao Paulo, Brazil, when he was in charge of the Bagby Woman's College in that city.

The first forty-five minutes we

studied Personal Evangelism and the latter half of the evening was devoted to a consideration of Church Music. Much use was made of hymn singing and special musical numbers were presented each evening.

On two separate days I was taken up 7000 feet on the side of Mt. Sandia to the camp conducted by the W. M. U. of the state for its various auxiliaries. Miss Eva R. Enlow, the state W. M. U. secretary, had nearly 125 young people gathered for this, her first camp. They represented all parts of the state. I have never had a greater privilege than to address these young folk, many of them college students.

The work of the Baptists in that rapidly growing state of the vast southwest is progressing marvelously and brother Stagg is highly esteemed and loved by all.

—Ernest O. Sellers.

Supply First Church, El Paso, Texas, July 3rd, and then back to Louisiana. Had a great trip out to Gallup, Redlands and Los Angeles and the International Rotary convention in San Francisco.

IN THE WAR AREA

Kaifeng, Honan, China
May 26, 1938.

Our Kaifeng Relief Committee is taking measures to handle many thousands of refugees in case our city is occupied by the invaders. I am now the executive secretary of this organization, since Mr. Copland has returned to the north of the river. We are gathering thousands of dollars worth of supplies in food and grain and fuel in preparation for the time of occupation. We now have eight centers where we are storing materials and have perfected organizations to take care of a vast number of poor people in time of distress. Most of the refugees will be women, children and old men. Our kitchens, sanitary arrangements and so forth are all ready. Our Baptist Compounds — here at Kulou and out at South Compound — plan to take care of twenty-five hundred refugees.

Heavy fighting is taking place twenty miles to the east of us. Last night two hundred fifty wounded Chinese came into the city. The situation is not very clear just at present. We estimate that about 200,000 Japanese are fighting about 800,000 Chinese to the east of us

on the Lung-Hai. But this is just an estimate which may be wide of the mark. It is possible that this is the last circular letter I shall be able to get out for some time.

Outside of the Roman Catholics, there will be only three foreigners inside the city, all Protestant missionaries. Here at the Drum Tower Church we will have committees of many kinds to take care of and keep in order the hundreds of people we shall have to receive in this very restricted area. Miss Josephine Ward will be in charge of our large compound outside the city and Miss Grace Stribling will have charge of the compound to the east of the large compound.

Pastor Chao has recently returned from conducting a preaching band on a six weeks tour in the country field. We now have four Bible school students stationed one each at four places as follows: Pei Chin Shan at Pei Tsao, Shih Chin Tang at Feng Taun, Cheng Ming Lun at Chu Ch'd and Meng Ching Yuan at Li Tso. In all the places except Chu Ch'd the local congregation is contributing partly to the support of these students. All these places have been without evangelists until this arrangement was made.

On our Drum Tower Compound we have a good staff of workers. In addition to those who have been here a long time, we now have Mr. Chen Shuai Chen and a Mr. Fan from Kwo Tien. Li Hsing Hsien is still leading most of the services at Drum Tower Church. But when the emergency situation arrives, he will stay at the South Compound with his family.

Our Kaifeng Relief Committee is putting telephones into each compound where there is not one already. This will help all the foreigners to keep in touch with each other and not have to run around the city so much, provided the telephone "boys" stay on the job. There are plenty of things to think about and look after. Today we are having our big well here cleaned out, also I have had to take care of temporary repairs on the school building where one of the main beams has broken right in two.

We have had very hot weather, broken only by light showers. No real rain has fallen for months. Nevertheless a good wheat crop is being gathered. Last summer the rainfall was very heavy and the soil has retained much moisture. Maybe I can get out another letter later. If the post office people go, we hope to establish a courier service somehow.

—BR—

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE JULY 10	
Jackson, First Church	108
Jackson, Calvary Church	162
Jackson, Griffith Church	245
Jackson, Davis Church	73
Jackson, Northside Church	35
Vicksburg, First Church	104
Summerland Church	36

"TOO LATE TO SHUT THE STABLE DOOR"

"It is too late to shut the stable door after the horse is gone." So it is too late to insure your church building after it is burned. You can insure it today in Southern Mutual Church Insurance Company, Columbia, S. C.



ELGIN M. WELLS, JR.

Elgin M. Wells, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wells, 753 Eastview, Jackson, Miss., has just been awarded an assistantship in physics, with a substantial stipend, at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, where he will pursue graduate study next session. Mr. Wells was recently graduated with honors from Mississippi College, at Clinton.

—BR—

MORE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

—O—

A. L. Goodrich,
Jackson, Miss.

Dear brother Goodrich: You will find enclosed a check for payment of our church paper for this month. Our people greatly enjoy the Record and say many nice things about it, and it certainly is helping our church. Our church finances are ahead of anything that we could expect. We did not get in enough subscriptions to put our budget over for this year, but since starting the Record every week we have gone far beyond the amount we needed for our budget.—E. N. Patterson, Pascagoula, Miss.

—BR—

S. S. ATTENDANCE JULY 10th	
Jackson, First Church	821
Jackson, Calvary Church	841
Jackson, Griffith Church	850
Jackson, Davis Church	184
Jackson, Parkway Church	158
Jackson, Northside Church	106
Meridian, First Church	423
Vicksburg, First Church	411
Batesville Church	101
West Laurel Church	401
Summerland Church	96

—O—

BROTHERHOOD ATTENDANCE JULY 10, 1938

West Laurel Church	47
Summerland Church	16

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Two large residences, recently repaired and all modern conveniences provided. One or two families can occupy each of them. Call or write at once.

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OLD SERIES
VOLUME LX.

Who's Who

For the first Carolina Baptist for the same p

Dr. Roland Q short vacation v Dr. and Mrs. W understand that will hold a mee

Pastor T. W. Arkansas City Moaks Creek ch for says broth throughout the tions to the chu

Pastor D. O. church at Mon Dr. L. E. Gr baptism. The p bor pastor, is a and is doing s

Dr. E. B. Wi St. Louis, ar Martin Niemo Curie, Albert not remember in the Bible.

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